

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 46. Low, 30.
Today: Fair and colder. Low, 23.
Complete Weather Details on Page 18.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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HOUSE VOTES \$1,300,000,000 LIMIT ON BRITISH AID PROGRAM FOR YEAR

Georgians May Be Forced To Arm Against Pardon Hazard, Jury Warns

Rivers Scored For Freeing 1,917 Convicts

People of State Reminded They May Shoot in Self-Defense.

Abuse of the power of pardon and parole during the last four years may drive citizens of Georgia to arm themselves to shoot to kill in defense of their persons and property, the Fulton grand jury warned the public yesterday in special presentments returned in Fulton superior court.

Citing the pardoning of 1,917 convicts by former Governor Rivers during the last four years, the grand jury stated:

"Unless there is a decided improvement in this deplorable situation in the future, the citizen will have no alternative but to take necessary steps to protect his person and property. We call attention to the fact that it is not unlawful to have weapons of defense in the home or place of business; see that they are in good working order ready for an emergency. It is not unlawful to kill in self-defense."

Picture Not Pretty.

"Lining up a law-abiding citizenry against the lawless who have been turned loose in the state is not a pretty picture, yet when the duly constituted agent or agents charged with the enforcement of law ally themselves with criminals and put 717 of them back in circulation on the streets and highways in four months, what can a citizen do but provide his own protection against a hazard to which the state has exposed him?"

The jury added: "There is something radically wrong when the state government offers facilities whereby a Governor, a sole role commission or judge may legally act to prevent a criminal from paying the penalty provided by law for the crime committed."

Cost \$500,000.

The Fulton jurymen, headed by F. R. Mitchell, foreman, estimated that it cost at least \$478,750 to convict and put behind the bars the 1,917 prisoners granted executive clemency during the administration of Governor Rivers.

According to newspaper advices from Washington, the "charges" mentioned in Williamson's suspension are purely a formality in order to conform with the national policy of following a governor's wishes concerning his state director. There is no misconduct or inefficiency involved.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

FATHER PLEADS—Charles E. Martin Sr., 62-year-old WPA construction foreman, last night issued a plea to his son, C. E. Jr., to come home and go with him and the Rev. W. N. Pruitt to the police, who have been seeking young Martin since his wife, Dorothy, was found slashed to death last Monday night.

Williamson Come on Home, Suspended as Father's Plea Draft Director To C. E. Martin

Action Taken Pending Consideration of Re- moval Charges.

National Selective Service headquarters yesterday informed Marion Williamson that he had been suspended as Georgia draft director "upon the request of Governor Talmadge and pending consideration of removal charges." The telegraphed notice, signed by Deputy National Director Lewis B. Hedges, did not outline what the charges might be.

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Hawkins Notified.

Meanwhile, Acting State Director Sion B. Hawkins, whom Governor Talmadge appointed adjutant general, received confirmation from National Director Clarence Dykstra that Williamson had been suspended and that Washington was looking to him to conduct the office until his appointment could be confirmed by the United States senate.

Although Williamson has been relieved by national draft headquarters, he still holds the rank of brigadier general in the United States Army, assigned by the War Department to direct the draft in Georgia. This Army assignment has not yet been rescinded, according to Williamson.

No Bad Feelings.

General Hawkins said yesterday that he had notified his predecessor of his suspension, and added that there were no bad feelings existing between himself and Williamson.

On January 29 Williamson was asked to resign as state director by Governor Talmadge. Williamson, however, told the Governor that this was impossible in view of his Army connection. Resigning, he said, would place him in the same position as a deserter.

General Hawkins yesterday also announced that Major L. T. "Pat" Gillen, former Rivers aide, had been relieved as public relations officer and legal advisor to the state selective service staff. As Gillen is an active major, he will be reassigned by Fourth Corps Area.

Worried Old Man Begs Fugitive To Give Up In Wife's Slaying.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Charles E. Martin Sr., a worried, heart-sick old man, last night issued a public plea for his son to come out of hiding, wherever he may be, and give himself up to the police who have been seeking him since last Monday night when his pretty estranged wife Dorothy was found dying of knife wounds on a quiet Kirkwood street.

In a little house on McDonough street the 62-year-old father, in the name of the boy's mother and pastor as well as himself, pleaded for him to "come on home and go with us to face whatever may be waiting for him."

Eyes red-rimmed from lack of sleep, the white-haired old man, a WPA construction foreman, last night told a Constitution reporter: "C. E. committed a brutal

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

6 Known Dead, Italians Flee 30 Trapped in From Bengasi Texas Flames In Wild Rout

Salvation Home for Transients Ablaze in Dallas.

By The United Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 7.—At least six persons were killed tonight when fire swept the second-floor of the Salvation Army's home for transient men.

Firemen carried six bodies from the structure after an explosion and fire. There was a possibility there were more victims.

(First reports were that 25 to 30 transients were trapped in the rear of the blazing building, the Men's Lodge and Mission, at 313 1/2 North Akard street. The fire started in a small front room, in which all the clothing of the sleeping men had been piled, the Associated Press said.)

17 in Hospital.

Police said that at least 17 men were taken to hospitals. The men, awakened by the unexplained explosion, jammed the winding stairway leading to the upstairs sleeping quarters.

Police reported that several men were hurt fighting to break through the mob on the stairs. Several jumped from the windows.

Ambulances from all hospitals were called to the fire.

Firemen carried out the bodies in tarpaulins. Many of the injured were overcome by smoke.

Clyde Eastus, taxicab driver, said he was eating in a shop beneath the Salvation Army lounge when he heard a man screaming. "I rushed into the street and saw the place was afire. A man finally tumbled from the window. I don't know whether he jumped or fell. Both his legs were broken and he was burned horribly about the hands and face," Eastus said.

Jump From Windows.

Eastus moved his cab, then crawled through a street window of a storage company, then through a rear window to where several men had jumped from a second-story rear window into a court. He helped seven through the windows to ambulances. All but two were burned critically, Eastus said.

(Every available ambulance in the city was pressed into service.

William George Gilks, divisional Salvation Army commander, said 50 men were lodged in the second story transient hotel.

(Fire Chief L. M. Funk said the fire was caused by "improper use of inflammable chemical and natural gas," the Associated Press said.)

Face Annihilation.

Bengasi, now a grave threat to the Axis powers, was taken after an amazing 60-day blitzkrieg which carried the Army of the Nile 500 miles across the western desert, storming and taking one Italian base after another and snaring an estimated 125,000 prisoners.

(Swarms of British bombers and

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Surrender of Great Base Blow to Prestige of Duce and Hitler.

By United Press.

CAIRO, Feb. 7.—The remnants of Rodolfo Graziani's Italian army, smashed and battered to bits, fled in disorder tonight across the Syrte desert toward Tripoli after surrendering its great base of Bengasi and all of eastern Libya to Britain's triumphant Army of the Nile.

(A desperado Italian attempt to crash through a British cordon south of Bengasi ended in disaster, the shattered fragments of Marshal Graziani's army fleeing west across the central Libyan desert, it was officially reported, the Associated Press said.)

(The British high command said 60 Italian tanks were smashed, "heavy losses" inflicted, and a "large number" of prisoners taken, including an army commander, a corps commander, and many other senior officers.)

In one of the worst routs in modern warfare, Graziani's beaten "Terribili" surrendered with scarcely struggle the great city and naval base and "many thousands" of prisoners, so swift and disastrous was the British encirclement.

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Continued on Page 7, Column 4.



BLOOD TRANSFUSION GIVEN DOG—Laddie, 10-year-old Airedale, received a transfusion yesterday in Kansas City to buck up his heart, broken by long separation from his master, Everett Scott, now in military service at Fort Ord, Cal. Jack, a mongrel German shepherd, shown being caressed by one of the doctors, donated about 12 ounces of blood.

Dog Given Blood Transfusion To Strengthen Him for Flight

10-Year-Old Airedale Has Pined Away Since His Master Enlisted in Army; Officials Give Per- mission for Pet To Go to Camp.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 7.—(UP)—Laddie, the broken-hearted Airedale who refused to eat after his master enlisted in the Army four months ago, was given a blood transfusion today to strengthen him for an airliner flight to the west coast, where reunion with Private Everett Scott awaits him.

Ten years old, Laddie lost interest in life when Scott enlisted and left his home in Chanute, Kan., for Fort Ord, Cal. He ate only an occasional morsel under coaxing and lost 10 pounds.

Army officials gave permission for Scott to bring the dog to camp and last night Laddie was shipped here by train. Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., offered him space on a skyliner, but veterinarians said he was too weak to travel. They fed him intravenously and Laddie perked up somewhat, but still was very weak.

The blood transfusion was decided on while carpenters were building a "second" in the baggage compartment of a big Douglas plane. Jack, a plain mongrel, but of the right blood type, served as donor.

When he was taken from his crate on arrival here last night Laddie could neither walk nor bark. His flanks and neck were gaunt and his eyes were glazed. Veterinarians said further travel would kill him.

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Bill Nearing Passage Despite G.O.P. Delay

Consideration To Con- tinue Today After Gruelling Battle.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The house voted late today to limit the amount of existing military or naval equipment which could be devoted to the aid-Britain program to about \$1,300,000,000.

It appeared that the limitation would not apply to future defense appropriations which might be made, however.

The surprise action came after Representative Taber, Republican, New York, proposed that a \$500,000,000 limitation be imposed on the amount of existing equipment of the armed forces that could be turned over to Britain.

Chairman Bloom, Democrat, of New York, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, immediately offered a substitute to Taber's amendment which was adopted with only a voice vote and little discussion.

Text of Substitute.

The text of the substitute amendment:

"The value of defense articles disposed of in any way under authority of this paragraph and procured from funds heretofore appropriated shall not exceed 10 per cent of the total amount appropriated for defense articles during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941."

Upon adoption of the amendment the house postponed further consideration of the momentous legislation until tomorrow.

The house earlier had defeated a Republican effort to amend the bill to forbid the disposal by President Roosevelt of any part of the United States Navy to a belligerent without congressional consent.

The proposal, sponsored by Representative Fish, Republican, New York, was one of the first of a series of major attempts by the minority to circumscribe the powers of the President under the bill.

It was rejected by a teller vote of 183 to 123.

Fish's Objections.

Fish argued that unless the restriction were imposed the President could "give away" part of the Navy and, by "committing an act of war," could take the nation into war without a formal declaration.

Representative McCormack, Democrat, Massachusetts, the administration floor leader, retorted that there was no danger that the President would give away the navy and asserted that, under Mr. Roosevelt's administration, the navy had been built up from fifth to first place among the world powers.

The house plodded slowly to

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

(A Rome dispatch said Volpi had not left Italy.)

Volpi was understood to have sought in talks here with the Spanish ambassador to obtain the Spanish government's intervention with the British ambassador to Madrid, Sir Samuel Hoare.

Many quarters believed Britain would be reluctant to agree to any such rescue plan because it would interrupt military operations at a vital moment when British forces are driving toward the Lake Tana region of Ethiopia.

Time for these military operations is growing short because the Ethiopian rainy season will start in May.

Agreement with Britain would be necessary to send the refugee ships up the Red sea through the Suez Canal and through the Mediterranean to Italy past the British blockade.

The French government is understood to be prepared to lend its full support to the Italian proposal.



ARK ROYAL DURING OPERATIONS—A plane hovers over the deck of the British Aircraft Carrier Ark Royal while a British sailor watches from a cruiser, in the foreground, as English warships scour the Mediterranean in search of combat with the Italians. Note the antiaircraft battery near the sailor.

Wheeler Seeks Nazi Aid Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(UPI)—

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, said today that if President Roosevelt "is so anxious to find out who is aiding Germany" in this country he should support a projected senate investigation of Germany's holdings in American defense industries.

Wheeler, opponent of the administration's British aid bill, has had several exchanges with Mr. Roosevelt recently. When

'All Quiet' Along Camp Gordon Front; Open Shop Prevails

Reverberations of Union Squabble Continue on Capitol Hill; Public Hearing Set on Racket Charge.

The labor situation at the Camp Gordon general hospital went distinctly diminuendo yesterday while Capitol Hill still reverberated to echoes of the tension which developed earlier in the week over a proposal to hire AFL union carpenters exclusively, which was abandoned Thursday.

It was disclosed that about 1,400 carpenters were at work, and Carroll Griffin, general manager of the Griffin Construction Company, the contractor, announced all competent applicants would be accepted regardless of union affiliation.

Charles Barnard, supervising constructing quartermaster, arrived from Washington for a routine inspection and said satisfactory progress was being made on the 2,000-bed institution, costing \$2,800,000.

"All I've heard of any troubles," he said, "has been in the news dispatches. I've found nothing here to cause concern. It is possible the time limit for completion may be extended to April 1, in the interest of efficiency and economy, but the decision will be made in Washington."

No overtime will be paid, and there will be no Saturday or Sunday work from now on. Extension of the time limit probably will end night work, Griffin said, but the total outlay for labor will not be decreased.

In the senate chamber Senator H. B. (Hell Bent) Edwards, author of proposed legislation against requiring union fee payments on tax-paid projects, hotly denounced W. Lee Sorrells, business agent of the Atlanta AFL carpenters and again offered personal combat. Sorrells replied briefly, but with equal warmth, in a statement to The Constitution, and there the exchange of personalities rested.

Chairman J. B. Clark, of the senate committee on the state of the republic, to which the Edwards measure was referred, said a joint house and senate committee hearing would be held next week.

An investigation of charges of racketeering in the ranks of labor was called for by several members of the house of representatives.

"U. S. ENDANGERED BY STRIKE"—COLONEL

By The Associated Press.

An agreement was reached tonight between the Allis-Chalmers Company and the striking CIO United Automobile Workers' union for removal from the plant of completed equipment described as "vitally needed" by the Army and Navy.

Announcement of the agreement by Max W. Babb, president of the company, followed by a few hours the complaint of Colonel Donald Armstrong, Chicago ordnance district executive, for the Army, that the strike was holding up the entire powder manufacturing program of the government and "endangering the safety of the country." Armstrong had gone to the Milwaukee plant to seek release of the equipment.

Council Group To Air Gibson Case on Friday

18 Witnesses Called; Eight or More Charges To Be Heard.

Hearing on eight of the nine impeachment charges against H. H. Gibson, superintendent of the city prison farm, will begin at 7:30 o'clock next Friday night, a special committee decided last night. Eighteen witnesses were subpoenaed for the opening session.

The special committee will decide if Gibson shall stand trial before the full council or the charges dismissed. One of the charges, involving Gibson's private life, will not be considered at the present time.

Gibson will be represented at the hearing by G. Seals Aiken and R. E. King, attorneys, and will have the right to cross-question prosecution witnesses. It was indicated that he may present witnesses in his own defense during the hearings.

Four of the five members of the committee attended the session. Dr. Lester R. Brewer, fourth ward alderman, was absent.

Those summoned are:

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam and Councilman J. Allen Couch and former Councilman Charles L. Chosewood; Frank Wilson, a former city prisoner; Dr. Ralph Aiken, C. B. Burdett, Police Captain G. Neal Ellis, W. R. McCurdy, W. I. Bone, City Comptroller B. Graham West, J. A. Hollis, H. D. Cody, Howard Jarrett, J. C. Ellis, R. G. Garrison, G. B. Crane, J. W. Stubbs and Carey Cook.

One affidavit, signed by Bernard Chapman, prison employee, which was before the committee, quoted Gibson as saying "he was going to finish this building (the new prison work on which has been enjoined by DeKalb county superior court) before he left the prison and that before he would leave there he would be carried away dead."

MEMORIAL TO DOCTORS.
TIFFON, Ga., Feb. 7.—Rooms at the new Tift County hospital were dedicated today to the late Dr. V. F. Dinsmore, Dr. G. W. Julian and Dr. J. A. McCrea.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

Farmers Plan Organization For Protection

Georgia Bureau Sponsors Meeting; Economic Parity Is Goal.

Representative farmers from Georgia's farming areas sang a song of "organize and unity" last night as being the only means by which the agriculturalist has a chance of economic survival.

Leaders of the Georgia Farmers' Bureau, the organization which sponsored the meeting at the Henry Grady hotel, repeated again and again that only by big, organized numbers would the farmers' voice ever become strong and loud enough to win due parity in the economic setup which is currently being legislated.

Farmer Needs Help.
P. G. Arnold, representative of the American Farm Bureau, declared: "You have heard it said that prosperity can't be legislated, but I tell you the federal government has literally legislated industry and labor to prosperity. They speak of national defense being impossible without unity. You can't have unity without an equal economy and the farmer hasn't got it . . . The farmer is

being asked to pay more for the goods he must buy and is getting less for the goods he has to sell. The cotton farmer's dollar is worth only 50 cents on the purchasing dollar."

A program of permanent farm protection was suggested to include soil conservation, a land use program and parity prices as a means of influencing the farmers to join the organization. These programs would be promoted by community groups.

Committee Named.

The farmers meeting last night were organized into an advisory committee to help the farmersureau get sufficient members to make the voice of the farmer heard by the politicians strong enough to force action. H. L. Wingate, of Pelham, was elected chairman.

Bob Stiles, president of the bureau, declared that agriculture is the farmers' business and not the business of labor or industry and that it was up to the farmer to put themselves in their rightful place.

Wingate pointed out that in California, where farmers are 100 per cent organized, the family income per capita is \$900, while in Georgia, where there is little organization, the income is \$125.

Bulgaria Fears Invasion, Curbs Train Service

Sofia Is Flooded With Reports Nazi Army Ready To March.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Bulgaria ordered a new restriction of train service tonight amid widespread reports that the German army was planning to enter this country.

Foreign Minister Popoff, taking cognizance of such rumors, was understood to have told parliament members at a private meeting that he was unable to say "what may lie in the future."

The foreign minister's statement was made as rumors of impending German action flooded Sofia.

One traveler from the Rumanian frontier said German activity indicated an intention of moving soon, perhaps in 48 hours.

But an American traveler said a pontoon bridge being laid across the Danube had not been completed, and that troop movements across the river from Rumania into Bulgaria would not be possible in the near future.

Traffic Curtailed.

At any rate, residents along the Bulgarian bank of the Danube said all was quiet at a late hour tonight.

Amidst the fog of rumor this much was known definitely—Bulgaria for the second time in a month curtailed passenger train service on routes toward the Rumanian, Greek, Yugoslav and Turkish borders effective tomorrow.

While it was announced that the curtailment by 30 per cent of the trains on these routes was to permit transportation of new Bulgarian troops called this week to replace others on duty, observers said the same action could be taken to prepare for an emergency.

For months, and especially since the Germans moved some 300,000 troops into Rumania, the Balkans have feared a German thrust through Bulgaria and into Turkey and Greece, thence, perhaps, through Syria to the Suez canal. There are indications that Rus-

Scores Denied Admittance to Cooking School

Fire Inspectors Are Forced To Prevent Over-crowding.

Scores of women were turned away from The Constitution cooking school at the Erlanger theater yesterday morning because fire inspectors, acting on the orders of Fire Chief C. C. Styron, would not permit the theater to be overcrowded.

"We are sorry that all the women of Atlanta who wanted to attend were unable to get in the theater for the cooking school," Chief Styron said, "but the law forbids us to allow a crowd to congregate beyond the capacity of the building to hold them."

City ordinances do not allow fire exits, doors and aisles of theaters to be blocked, and standing room inside the theater was completely filled before persons were turned away.

A large crowd collected on the sidewalk in front of the theater during the session, and The Constitution and co-operating merchants and firms regret their inability to accommodate every one of the huge throng, although they are deeply grateful to the thousands who showed such longer appreciation of the four-day session.

Highlight of the class yesterday was a meat cutting demonstration of Swift Premium brand beef. The butcher showed the choice cuts of meats and described roasting methods, pointing out which cuts should be cooked in dry heat and those best suited for moist heat.

The program opened with a fashion show from Regenstein's Peachtree store, with Edna Lee describing the new spring styles which were displayed by attractive models. Music was furnished on a piano fitted with Solovox, from Rich's.

The menu, offered by Mrs. Katharine Baldridge, home economics expert, included bran bread; a three-way cake with three-way icing of chocolate, vanilla and orange; pastry snacks served on cocktail picks stuck in a half grapefruit; creamed chip-pep beef with biscuit rings centered with the beef; individual meat loaves; tomato and cottage cheese aspic; and asparagus au gratin served with a tasty cream sauce and garnished with a poinsettia of pimento and green pepper.

The kitchen was provided with a Kelvinator electric range and Kelvinator refrigerator, from Davison-Paxon; meats, canned goods, coffee, bread, fruit and vegetables from Roger's Big Star super markets; aluminum ware from King Hardware Company, and table and cabinet from Ed Matthews & Company.

The dining room furniture was from Sterchi's, flowers from Weinstock's, and the display of favorite shoes for homemakers was from Thompson-Boland-Lee.

Other firms and products which co-operated with The Constitution in presenting the most popular cooking classes ever offered Atlantans are: Irwindale Dairies, Sherwin-Williams, Pig'n Whistle, Clorox Chemical Company, Spry, Rinso, Lux Toilet Soap, Pillsbury's Flour, Kellogg's All-Brand, Wear-Ever Aluminum Company, National Biscuit Company, Derby Food, Peter Pan Peanut Butter, Northern Paper Mills and Butter, Northern Sugar.

Cooking School Coffee

Mrs. Katharine Baldridge, director of The Constitution cooking school which closed yesterday, discusses the merits of Big Star's Silver Label coffee with W. H. P. Shell, of the Gordon street Big Star store.



CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH—Refreshment after the outstandingly successful Constitution cooking school meets the approval of (left to right) The Constitution's Sally Saver; Mrs. Katharine Baldridge, director of the school, and Miss Joan Kater, Mrs. Baldridge's assistant. The scene was Pig'n Whistle, the dish, the nationally famous and copyrighted "Chicken in the Rough."



COOKING SCHOOL COFFEE—Mrs. Katharine Baldridge, director of The Constitution cooking school which closed yesterday, discusses the merits of Big Star's Silver Label coffee with W. H. P. Shell, of the Gordon street Big Star store.

Laval Demands Come on Home, Full Control of Father's Plea To C. E. Martin

Hitler Will Not Get Base in Tunisia, Weygand Pledges on Radio.

VICHY, Feb. 7.—(UP)—Pierre Laval, stubbornly insisting that he be named premier of France, probably will succeed in taking direct control of the government away from Marshal Petain and return it to Nazi-held Paris, it was understood tonight.

Only the question of Laval's title, whether he is to be called premier or president of an "inner council," was believed to stand in the way of a final settlement of the eight-week-old crisis in relations between Germany and beaten France.

The climax of the crisis probably will come when Petain calls his council of ministers together tomorrow to hear and act on the report of Admiral Darlan, who conferred in Paris today with the pro-German Laval.

And I wouldn't be telling you the truth if I said, when he does come home I wouldn't stand by him. He's my own flesh and blood and I'll fight to save him if I can.

"So I want you to write, this down for me, just like I tell it to you. He will know that it is his daddy talking to him, and not just a trick to bring him in. Now you put it down like I give it to you.

"Dear son: I am making this appeal to you through the newspapers because I don't know where you are. If I knew where I could find you, I would come and tell you face to face what I am telling you here.

"I am asking you to come in and give yourself up and face whatever you have to face. I am telling you through the newspapers because I don't know where you are. If I knew where I could find you, I would come and tell you face to face what I am telling you here.

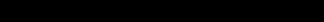
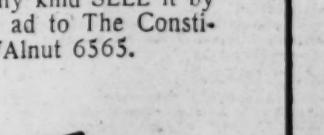
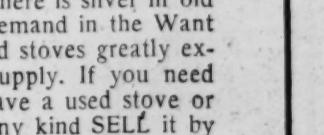
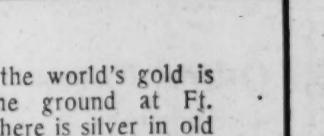
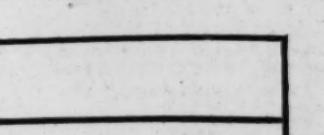
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Fulton Convicts Won't Be Given Eight-Hour Day

Sunup to Sundown, Work Policy Will Be Reinstated.

The eight-hour day for Fulton county convicts went by the wayside yesterday upon instructions of the State Board of Penal Corrections and A. A. Clarke, warden and superintendent of construction of the county, announced that "sunup-to-sundown" work policy of the past will be reinstated.

At a quickly called meeting yesterday morning, the county commissioners instructed Warden Clarke to follow the rules and regulations as laid down by the State Penal Board, and decided upon a meeting for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, when they will attempt to work out an eight-hour day for the county guards and truck drivers, but not for the convicts.

C. C. McKnight, chairman of the Penal Board, wrote Clarke a letter in which he stated the "Board of Penal Corrections does not approve any arbitrary time limit placed upon labor of convicts by county authorities at variance with the rules and regulations in effect throughout the state."

"Therefore, please continue to employ misdemeanor and felony convicts assigned to Fulton county public works camps in conformity with the usual rules and regulations," he stated.

The shorter working day for the guards and truck drivers has been a bone of contention for months with the county commissioners. The shorter day is sponsored mainly by the County Employees' Union, Local No. 3, which is comprised principally of guards and truck drivers of the county and sanitary truck drivers of the city.

Russian Bonds Held by U. S. Employes--Cox

Statement Made Before Group Studying Dies Work Continuation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(P)—Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, told the house rules committee today that the Dies committee investigating un-American activities had evidence that men on the federal pay roll "hold Soviet Russian bonds."

Cox did not elaborate before the rules committee which is considering a resolution to continue until April 1, 1942, the authority of the Dies committee.

The reference to bonds was made as Chairman Dickstein, Democrat, New York, of the House Immigration Committee, expressed opposition to continuation of the special committee on the ground it concentrated on Communism and did not "give enough attention to Fascism."

Action on the resolution was delayed until tomorrow.

After the session Cox told newsmen the "list of government workers holding Soviet Russian bonds is a long one."

"One of them is for \$10,000," he said, "and the Russian bonds pay 6 per cent."

Disabled Veterans' Chief To Visit Here

Vincent E. Shoenke, of Detroit, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will arrive in Atlanta this afternoon from Augusta, where he was a guest of the local chapter there, and inspected the huge Augusta hospital for the disabled veterans. This afternoon he will inspect Hospital No. 48 and John M. Slaton, manager of the veterans' facility will show the commander the latest addition to the hospital for treatment of cancer cases.

Tonight at 7 o'clock, the officers of the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1 and the Morton T. Nichols Chapter will entertain the commander at a banquet at the Henry Grady hotel. State Commander Henry H. Green will be master of ceremonies. Later Commander Schock will address the disabled veterans and their wives.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgments Affirmed.
Lowe v. State: from State Court—Judge Humphries. Russell G. Turner, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almand, solicitor general. J. W. LeCraw, contra.

Johnson v. State: from Fulton superior court—Judge Hines, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almand, solicitor general. John A. Boykin, solicitor general. J. W. LeCraw, contra.

City of Rome v. Wright: from Floyd superior court—Judge Porter. Lanham & Palmer, for plaintiff in error. Maddox & Griffin, contra.

Watkins et al.: from Douglas superior court—Judge Minard. Astor Merritt, for plaintiff in error. R. H. Hutchins, contra.

Grier v. State: from Fulton superior court—Judge Hines, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almand, solicitor general. John A. Boykin, solicitor general. J. W. LeCraw, contra.

Reeves v. State: from Gwinnett superior court—Judge Jones. Joseph D. Quillian, for plaintiff in error. Hope D. Stark, solicitor general, contra.

Bachelor v. Anglin et al.: from Walton superior court—Judge Fortson. Robert C. Ross, for plaintiff in error. J. C. Knox, contra.

American Mutual Liability Insurance Company et al.: from Fulton superior court—Judge Mitchell. Neely, Marshall & Greene, for plaintiff in error. W. M. Sapp, I. C. Almond, contra.

Blue Bell Manufacturing Company v. Baldwin Fabricating Service Court—Judge Pitt, Newell, Marshall & Greene, H. W. Davis, for plaintiff in error. G. P. Martin, Joe Quillian, contra.

Hearst Files Libel Suit, Demanding \$500,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(P)—A \$500,000 libel suit has been filed in state supreme court by William Randolph Hearst and the International News Service against Friday, Inc., publishers of the magazine, "Unbelievable."

The publisher asked \$250,000, alleging damage to its reputation as a newspaperman, and the News Service asked a like amount, claiming damage to its prestige, as the result of an article published in the magazine.

County Commissioners Change Meeting Place

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 7.—(P)—The Georgia Association of County Commissioners has changed the place of its April meeting from Albany to Augusta, Chairman E. C. Mertins, of the Richmond county commission, announced.

Mertins said construction of a national defense project at Albany had caused an overcrowded housing condition, leading to the change in location. Mertins estimated between 800 and 1,000 delegates would attend.

Million - Dollar Albany Airport Job Approved

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 7.—Congressman E. E. Cox yesterday disclosed approval of a \$1,000,000 WPA project for an airport at Albany for inclusion in the program at the discretion of the administrator.

It was believed the grant was intended for use on the new advanced training school for pilots of two-engine planes, scheduled to be started here at an early date, but definite details were not immediately available.

U. S. Requisitions 6,000 Tons of Zinc

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(P)—Metal quarters heard today the federal government had requisitioned 6,000 tons of zinc on consignment to Belgium.

The metal, it was believed, was originally sold by the American Smelting & Refining Company to a Belgian consumer prior to the German invasion of the low country.

The action underscored the government's vigorous efforts to forestall a shortage of zinc in the

Manhattan Starts Trip Under Her Own Power

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(P)—United States Lines reported today that the liner Manhattan, re-floated Monday after being aground three weeks on a Florida sandbar, started for New York under her own power at 1:15 p.m. (Atlanta time).

The 24,289-ton liner is expected to arrive Tuesday.

manufacture of products needed for national defense and for Britain.



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Use High's easy pay-
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RENGO BELTS
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Now is the time to figure your savings for your new spring figure! Brocades, batistes, satin lastex and mesh—in corsette and girdle styles! A grand selection—not every style in every type—but a fit for every figure!

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With such a fine array of gorgeous furs—you'll know the coats are one-and-two-of-a-kind! At such a low price—you'll KNOW you'll never be able to duplicate such savings again! A crowning achievement for us—and for YOU—these marvelous FUR COATS at \$59!

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SPRING ROSE or BLUE—with
FACE-FLATTERING RED FOX!

Slim-as-a-whistle sheer wool frock—with a jaunty jacket . . . it's a beloved of fair women—for now-into-spring! Superbly tailored of famed Botany fabric in refreshing spring tonic tones! SEE yourself in this exciting new HIGH fashion—you'll buy it on sight!

IN SIZES 12 TO 18

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COMPARE WITH SHIRTS WORTH
\$1.35--IN FABRICS AND MAKE!

MEN'S SHIRTS

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Yes, sir! We KNOW these shirts are good—that's why we're telling you WE'LL GIVE YOU A NEW SHIRT IF ONE OF THESE FADES OR SHRINKS! How's that for a promise? Come on men—stock up now—and count the savings in "folding money!"

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- MADRAS
- SOLID WHITE
- STRIPES
- CHECKS
- SOLIDS
- NON-WRINKLE FUSED COLLARS
- SANFORIZED SHRUNK
- ALL SIZES, 14 TO 17



BE WISER—BUY KAYSER! KAYSER SANSHEEN CHIFFON HOSE

3 and 4-thread chiffons—with that special Kayser "Sansheen" process for longer wear and beauty! 4-thread with Fit-all tops! 3-thread with neat tailored tops. Glorious new spring shades—sizes 8½ to 10½. Full fashioned, of course, for perfect fit. Pr.

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A dress for every mood. A collection that brings spring to Atlanta weeks ahead of the season. In sheer crepes, spring alpacas, gay colored prints, soft pastels, and ever-popular navy and black. See how much fashion-rightness a mere \$7.95 can bring you.

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AND 38 TO 46

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THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 8, 1941.

For Secret Ballots

By overwhelming vote the Georgia house of representatives has approved a bill which permits all counties which so desire to extend the democratic right of the secret ballot to voters in all primaries and elections. The house approval was by 148 to 4.

It is strange, but true, that Georgia does not actually have, at the present time, a secret ballot. Secrecy of the ballot is considered in practically every free country an inherent principle of democracy. That every voter may vote his choice on any candidate, any public question, without permitting any other to know how he voted is a rudimentary right. Yet, it has not been the practice in Georgia.

The bill passed by the house, sponsored by Representatives Sabados and Wetherbee, of Dougherty county, does away with the number on the ballot when it is placed in the ballot box. This number, which is now duplicated against the voter's name on the registration list, permitted a check against the individual voter's name to see how he had marked his ballot. Thus it was possible for intimidation or fear of revenge to influence votes. It was stated on the floor of the house that in many Georgia counties hundreds of voters stayed away from the polls because of this fear and others voted contrary to their own convictions.

The ballot offered in the new bill, is numbered when received by the voter. It is in three sections, each divided by perforations. One numbered section is kept by the poll manager. The voter detaches the other numbered section and deposits it in a separate box when he deposits the actual ballot, which by then is unnumbered, in the vote box. Thus the detached numbers act as a check against "stuffing" or in event of a recount, though there is no means of identifying the ballot of any individual.

The bill does not make the new ballot mandatory, but merely permits any county to adopt it after recommendation by one grand jury. It may be abandoned by the same process after one year of trial.

The present ballot, with its constant danger of intimidation of voters, is archaic and contrary to the principles of democracy. It is to be hoped not only that the senate will quickly ratify the house action on the issue, but that every county in Georgia will adopt the new ballot as soon as the law permits. Rejection of the new ballot by a county should be considered ample cause to suspect the purity of its ballot and the honesty of its political leaders.

A Parisian authority on the unleashing of atomic powers says another two years will see a bomb which will destroy everything. Is that Good?

New Ambassador

The nomination of John G. Winant as United States ambassador to Great Britain, to succeed Joseph P. Kennedy, contains immeasurably greater significance than customary in the selection of men for such a post.

Winant, a Republican, served three terms as governor of New Hampshire. He has been, recently, chairman of the International Labor Office, in connection with the League of Nations. In this post he has, it is stated, won the respect and confidence of labor, both in this country and in Britain, and therein lies much of the significance of his selection for St. James.

Organized labor in Britain is taking a large part in leadership in prosecution of the war. With Ernest Bevin, outstanding laborite, in the Churchill cabinet and, as minister in charge of war industry, holding a position second, in importance, only to that of Churchill himself, it may safely be said that Britain's war, today, is chiefly war waged by the British laboring man, and woman.

Winant is expected to be especially acceptable in London because of this importance of labor in the war government.

Other appointments announced at the same time as that of Winant's are also of high international significance. That this country continues to name ambassadors and ministers

to the exiled governments of Poland, Belgium, Norway, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, thus ignoring the puppet governments set up by the Nazis, is official acknowledgment that when the war is over, the real governments will again be established in the capitals of their now captured countries.

And the fact that one envoy, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., represents this country to four of these exiled governments, carries a hint of the federation of free nations of Europe that may come about when the hostilities are over.

In the new, swing versions, Jeanie lets down her light brown hair.

An Empire Crumbles

Benito Mussolini, with outthrust chin and arrogant mien, boasted loudly of the new "African empire" he was carving for Italians. He justified the cruel rape of Ethiopia on the premise of need for room for excess population and on the great blessings he envisioned Italian rule would bring to the Ethiopians.

Today, that empire upon which Il Duce bases the greater part of his claim to greatness, is fast crumbling before his eyes. And it is crumbling not only because British armies are fast isolating its units from outside aid, but because the natives are uprising, anxious to throw off the yoke of Rome, despite Mussolini's boasts of beneficence, for the kindlier and more understanding assistance of Britain.

British columns are pushing into Eritrea, into Italian Somaliland, into Ethiopia, while the troops to the north drive into Libya with astonishing speed. It is said not many British troops will be required for the wresting of Ethiopia from Italian hands. The natives will do almost all that is required, as soon as they can be adequately armed.

Well authenticated reports tell of Italian colonists, regimented and forced to take up homesteads in the Ethiopian hinterland, abandoning their homes and hurrying, panic-stricken, to the shelter of scattered Italian garrisons. These garrisons themselves are cut off from almost all contact with the outside world, they are harried and tormented by the natives which surround them and it can only be a short time until they fall.

As the picture in Africa shapes today, it will only be a short time until there is no shred left of the once-boasted Italian "empire" there. And what, it must be wondered, will Il Duce tell his disgusted, disappointed and disillusioned people then?

In the excitement, England reports a shortage of hairpins without looking under the davenport cushions.

Alabama Moves Ahead

On March 1 the state of Alabama will take the first step toward restricting the roaming rights of cattle, hogs and other assorted road hazards responsible for the deaths of thousands of motorists in southern states. The Georgia legislature only this week killed a somewhat kindred safety measure.

The statute reverses the old law giving owners of stock the right to collect damages from persons killing or injuring animals on the highways and provides that hogs, goats, sheep, horses and mules must not run at large on "the premises of another" or on the highways unless the owner expose himself to penalties and indemnity to owners of property damaged by the roaming animals. This, of course, is not as stringent as a fence law, but does provide some incentive for the restriction of the meandering of assorted animals. It does provide a motorist with some recourse, little though it might be in most instances.

A loophole in the law permits open range for cattle under local option—already exercised by four counties and rejected by three others. The Georgia legislature consistently has rejected any range law, and as a result the automobile death toll from accidents involving animals has continued high. It is time the antiquated statute be removed from the books and a start made toward restricting the movement of cattle and hogs on public highways.

Editorial Symposium

ACHEON COMMITTEE REPORT

While the DETROIT FREE PRESS feels the report of the Dean Acheson Committee on agency procedure "is another rabbit out of the hat" and constitutes "more government by bureaucracy," the NEW YORK TIMES sees the report as "likely to become a landmark in the history of administrative reform." The TIMES lists the four more important of the reforms as: (1) Creation of a new Office of Federal Administrative Procedure for continuous review of the practices of other administrative agencies; (2) the further separation of judicial from prosecutive functions within agencies; one method proposed . . . would be the creation of relatively independent "hearing commissioners" nominated by the agencies but actually appointed . . . by the new OFAP; (3) provision that, except in special cases, rules and regulations adopted by administrative agencies shall not take effect until 45 days after publication . . . (4) the empowering of agencies to issue "declaratory" or advance rulings to eliminate uncertainties.

However, to the LOS ANGELES TIMES, the report reads as though the committee had started out with the intention of finding as little as possible wrong, and is now reporting that little with reluctance. In fact, the worst of these agencies, the National Labor Relations Board, gets hardly any attention at all." And the KNICKERBOCKER NEWS of Albany insists that if the recommendations are employed to correct administrative processes, their value is inestimable. . . . But if the report is to be used only to kill the Walter-Logan bill without giving needed reform, then it will serve a purpose hostile to the ideals of the men used to draw it up. . . . The value of the report will depend on what is done with it."

Winant is expected to be especially acceptable in London because of this importance of labor in the war government.

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THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

5,000 PLANES A MONTH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The long-delayed first step has finally been taken to improve the crucial air production picture. The basic error of American defense planning—the tragic inadequacy of our scope of preparation—has been recognized, and is in process of being remedied at the War Department.

New War Department plans call for additional expansion of our air plants, to increase the estimated output for the spring of 1942 from the 3,000 planes a month now hoped for, to 4,500 or 5,000. These plans are calculated both to satisfy our own requirements and to meet the schedule of British needs brought here from London by Arthur Purvis, chief of the British Purchasing Mission. The task is enormous and difficult. If the new production is to come in on time, the expansion program must be completed, and letters of intent must be in the hands of a majority of the contractors within thirty days. Appropriations must be available in two months.

Indeed, the task would seem hopeless, if it were not for the presence in the War Department of Robert A. Lovett, whom Undersecretary Robert Patterson brought in to head up the air production effort. Lovett, a wartime air ace and New York banker, is both an able and a cool-headed man. He seems to have found his way already through the administrative labyrinth to the heart of the problem. If he is not blocked by one of the numerous co-ordinate agencies which he must consult, there is a fair chance he may succeed.

YANKEE CUNNING Because Lovett and his chiefs at the War Department have at last tackled the air problem squarely and boldly, the future is not so dark as it was.

Our present failure is grimly summed up in the figures. Last month's output of combat planes was only less than 750, and the estimate of 750 was a reduction from 1,000 originally planned. Furthermore, as the recent statistics of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, showed, only about 2,000 modern combat planes were sent to Britain in the last year, and only a few hundreds were acquired by our own services. And the fact that the isolationist senator greatly obliged the Germans by revealing confidential information disclosed in executive committee session, does not change his statistics' accuracy.

The figures are so discouraging simply because of bad planning and miserable administration. Some notion of the administrative obstacles to be overcome may be gained from a recent report of the German intelligence, intercepted by our own intelligence officers. In this report an almost hysterical German agent charged the President with using deep-dyed Yankee cunning to conceal the true character of our air effort, by distributing the responsibility for it among an impenetrable wilderness of unconnected agencies.

The story is not only quite literally true, but also perfectly credible to anyone who knows the present situation. For instance, while Lovett and the War Department technicians are carrying the real burden, William S. Knudsen's OPM is busily setting up an imposing air-production division. The chief of this new outfit is Merrill C. Meigs, a former Hearst publisher and aviation amateur who says he will "have an all-American team." While Meigs is hardly a technician, he will have under him T. P. Wright, vice president of the Curtiss-Wright Company, one of the outstanding American air engineers, and the author of the best-written judgment of our air efforts to date. Besides Wright, there will be at least one expert in each field of aviation production, and the total staff will number 75 in all.

A couple of months ago your correspondents pointed out that the weakness of the defense commission's air plans arose from the lack of a staff to make them, and of responsibility to carry them out. The defense commission's heir, the OPM, has now recruited a staff, but its responsibility is so vague as to be almost undiscernible. The truth is, despite the President's talk of giving the OPM the big job to do, the situation remains almost unchanged from what it was in the defense commission days. The persisting dispersion of authority was somewhat ludicrously dramatized during a recent production breakdown in one of the most important air plants, when delegations from the OPM, the Army and the Navy all simultaneously hustled into town, to find out what the matter could be.

TANGLE OF BUREAUS When concentration of authority and responsibility for production was originally advocated, it was assumed the War and Navy Department technicians and procurement officers would be transferred to the new production agency. They have been left, instead, precisely where they were before, and although its title is more grandiose, the OPM's function seems still to be just as strictly advisory, in practical operation, as that of the defense commission. Fortunately, it is no longer necessary to look to the OPM for an adequate air program, since Lovett is laying one out with the Army's admirable air engineers to assist him.

Meanwhile, however, the new air program must not only pass in review before the OPM, the Treasury, the Navy, the Bureau of Aeronautics and the Civil Aviation Commission. It must also survive the efforts of the peculiar bureaucratic structure of the War Department itself. Despite the appointment of the chief of the Air Corps, Major General H. H. Arnold, as a deputy chief of staff, the general staff officers who judge the air corps plans are still largely drawn from other branches of the service and given to considering the air branch as a mere auxiliary. In short, unless the whole fantastic administrative cat's cradle is unexpectedly disengaged, the new program will have to succeed more by good luck than by good management.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Hate to Encourage Superstition

Of all things I hate to do it is to give encouragement to deluded souls who pin their faith on superstitious abracadabra, like numerologists and astrologers. (Now, I've invited a lot of indignant letters from practitioners of those weird professions.)

But something was pointed out to me the other day that is certainly striking enough to provide an interesting item for this column.

So here it is:

First of all, I want you to get out your copy of the Bible. Even if it is necessary to dust it off. Turn to the final book, the Book of Revelation. And the thirteenth chapter. Here are some quotations from that chapter.

"And I beheld another beast coming up out of the earth . . . And he exerciseth all the power of the first beast before him, and causeth the earth and them which dwell therein to worship the first beast, whose deadly wound was healed."

Of course, it is just coincidence, I guess, that it can be worked out this way, using the letters of the English alphabet. I am not expert on languages and don't know if it would work out in, say, German.

And there seems no basis for arbitrarily assuming that the letters should be numbered that way, beginning with 100.

But I can't explain it. Suppose you try and rationalize it.

Speaking Of Prophecy

Speaking of prophecy, I hear there is a remarkable short subject at the Grand theater. Or rather, there was. I suppose he has, by now, changed.

This is supposed to picturize the prophecies of some ancient worthy who foretold all the important events of the world, some centuries ago. And, in speaking of the present war, he predicted that in 1942 or thereabout, a "daughter of Britain" would come "out of the west" and so badly crush Germany the world would enjoy peace for many generations to come.

I suppose we are meant. More signs and portents and superstitions. But, still interesting.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

From the news columns of Tuesday, February 8, 1916:

"The ordinance requiring city employees to reside within the city limits was repealed by the general council yesterday afternoon."

And Fifty Years Ago

From the news columns of Sunday, February 8, 1891:

"A fight between two Negroes at Crawford recently had a very singular result. Wheeless Raines literally cut the clothes from Howard White with a razor, without inflicting a scratch on White's body."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Fine Acts

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—It has been truly said that these dispatches sometimes ignore fine acts of generous humanity on the part of unions of the American Federation of Labor and tend to emphasize the sordid. For this I am deeply sorry, so to do.

Indeed, the task would have been remedied at the War Department.

New War Department plans call for additional expansion of our air plants, to increase the estimated output for the spring of 1942 from the 3,000 planes a month now hoped for, to 4,500 or 5,000.

These plans are calculated both to satisfy our own requirements and to meet the schedule of British needs brought here from London by Arthur Purvis, chief of the British Purchasing Mission. The task is enormous and difficult. If the new production is to come in on time, the expansion program must be completed, and letters of intent must be in the hands of a majority of the contractors within thirty days. Appropriations must be available in two months.

Dudley Glass

Springs Scientific Horticulture on a Defenseless Woman

Friend of ours, who has purchased a flock of hills and ravines and plans building a home and landscaping the place—which will occupy his mind and spare time for 99 years if he survives and meets the payments—is a bug on horticulture.

So is the Mistress of the Manor. But I'm not. And my friend's wife can take horticulture or leave it, according to circumstances.

So, when we visit their new domain, he and my wife figure on what to plant here and thin out there—and his wife and I sit in the car and turn on the radio. It's warmer in the car and no hill climbing is demanded.

"I'm sorry I can't discuss scientific names of our indigenous flora (and that 'indigenous' strained me a bit)," I remarked. "I can distinguish a modest violet from a peony and make a hundred per cent. But that's about as far as I care to take a chance."

"I know a lot more than that," bragged Louise.

"All right," I retorted. "If you're so smart just memorize these delightful, fragrant, alluring and utterly captivating bits of Georgia flora: Quote:

"Acauthopanax, acidathura, acrolinium, brickellia, botrychium, brevioria, bulcododium, caloynction, calocephalus, diapensiae, dienophyllum, elaeagnaceae, eichornia, fritillaria, galaxiaceae, hemisphaerium, heteranthes, liriodendron, lagerstramia, parthenocissus, petrophytum, polemoniaceae, portulacaceae, selaginella, traubertia, vallisneria, wahlebergia, xanthorrhiza, and a half-dozen zingiberaceae or zygopterata for good measure."

She fainted over the steering wheel and her favorite Pomeranian grabbed the opportunity to bite me in the leg.

"Marvelous memory of botanical terms, Mr. Glass," you remark. Or do you?

Honesty is one of my numerous virtues. So let me confess—I read about that list of what's it from A. C. J.'s, "Column Six" in the Bartow Herald. And think he lifted it from a florist's catalog.

I trust the Constitution chapel of the typographical union won't call a special meeting and have me fired.

But I'm pretty sure of one thing. No matter how many typographical errors appear in the above list after the linotype has wrestled with it, there will be few yelps from an incensed public. For who would know?

Why Be Bothered?

All the editorial writers and columnists have taken a shot at the proposed bill in the legislature to legalize hoss-racing and dog-racing, with local option as to counties.

It seems hardly worth while, for no bill like that has a chance of passage.

The Georgia legislature, as I know it, is not only moral but conservative.

The boys might like to place a two-buck bet on a horse running in the fifth at Hialeah or to invest a few bucks in a 50-cent limit game of stud up in Room 614. Which is their own affair, I like a little 10-cent poker game myself.

But even the sports writers, who like the races and cover the Kentucky Derby and lose their shirts in it, don't seem to want hoss-racing or dog-racing in Georgia.

It's a racket and a cheap racket and a swindling racket.

I realize that a nut who wants to go out and bet against the other fellow's game can find a place. If he hunts for it.

But let's not spread it out on the table for all comers—including the lads who have rent and 'phone bills and those two back payments on the car to meet. Besides that grocery bill.

But, why bother. That bill hasn't a chance in the world.

So That's That.

One of God's gifts to a waiting universe is the news that Shirley Temple, who had retired at 11, has consented to do a few more pictures—at \$2,500 per week. Now that's settled we can watch the news from Europe without giving a goshdarn what happens.

From the Pike County Journal, of Zebulon:

"In last week's issue of the Journal, it was stated that the Burro Ball-Basketball game would be held in conjunction with the celebration of the President's birthday. This was erroneous and we are glad to make this correction."

CRIPPLED FEET?

Where feet are irregular or misaligned or difficult to fit correctly we make shoes to order to assure perfect fit and abiding comfort.

MINOR'S SHOES
420 Peachtree JA. 4653
W. O. Minor, Owner

Solons Seek U. S. Probe of Opinion Polls

Three Congressmen Introduce Measures Calling for Investigations

By WILL P. KENNEDY.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Senators Kenneth McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, and Rufus C. Holman, Republican, Oregon, and Representative Walter M. Pierce, Democrat, Oregon, have resolutions pending which, they say, intend to press vigorously, and with co-operative action, for an investigation of the Gallup, Fortune magazine, and other polls which recently have been reporting on public opinion about the lend-lease bill and other features of the defense program.

Many members of both house and senate and of both major political parties say they believe such an investigation would be "helpful" to establish what the polls are taken, who and what are behind them, what percentage of the public opinion is actually reflected—and whether the persons interviewed were qualified to express a reliable opinion on the subject.

Called Dangerous.
Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, emphatically declared his belief that "polls" are apt to be a dangerous thing for democracy in the United States."

Senator McKellar said: "Indeed I do intend to press for action and for a hearing soon on my resolution—and I expect to get action." His resolution is for an investigation by a special committee of three senators, first regarding polls, straw ballots and published reports on election contests, and then on those that "have purported to measure or indicate the status of public opinion about matters of national importance." The McKellar resolution would authorize an expense fund of \$10,000.

Editorial Resolutions.

Senator Holman and Representative Pierce have identical current resolutions. It is for a special joint committee of five senators and five house members. It proposes "to investigate the conducting of polls purporting to measure public opinion, with respect to questions or issues which have or may have a bearing upon any election held to fill any office under the government of the United States."

Representative Pierce said: "These polls are getting to be an awful racket, so we want those who conduct them to come here and tell how they make the poll." George Gallup has written to me that he would be glad to come and testify before such a committee. I think that since these polls are quoted everywhere, and since the people have come to place reliance on what these polls show, we should have a showdown and see just how they are made, and whether they are reliable."

Faith In Gallup.
Senator Wheeler said: "I have a great deal of faith in the Gallup Poll when it is on a question of what's going to win an election—what the popular vote is between Smith and Jones when the people have largely made up their minds. When it comes to the question of the lend-lease bill it is impossible for the average person throughout the United States to understand the bill and its implications. In the first place it is a misnomer, because it gives the President authority to give away, if he sees fit, all of the United States navy, airplanes and equipment of any kind, to any country he may deem is being attacked, by an aggressor, or fighting for democracy, or where we should build up for our own national defense."

He can set aside any law on the statute books today in order to accomplish the above and he is not bound by congress because we have appropriated upward of \$22,000,000 for American defense—and he can give all that to Great Britain, Turkey, China, Greece, what's left of the French, Russia, Lithuania or Rumania. Personally, I have no objection to Georgians going down to Miami and playing the dog races. Or roulette. Or the grand old game of craps. That's their affair. I like a little 10-cent poker game myself.

But even the sports writers, who like the races and cover the Kentucky Derby and lose their shirts in it, don't seem to want hoss-racing or dog-racing in Georgia.

It's a racket and a cheap racket and a swindling racket.

I realize that a nut who wants to go out and bet against the other fellow's game can find a place. If he hunts for it.

But let's not spread it out on the table for all comers—including the lads who have rent and 'phone bills and those two back payments on the car to meet. Besides that grocery bill.

But, why bother. That bill hasn't a chance in the world.

Pulse of The Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

GEORGIA GARDEN CLUB APPROVES BILL 297.

Editor Constitution: For many years signs of every description have bordered the public roads of Georgia without hindrance from anyone. We are reliably informed that no tax or payment of any kind is made to the state of Georgia for this valuable privilege.

Consequently it has been grossly abused.

The beauty of the roadside has been seriously damaged and in places, because of the distraction of signs to the motorist, traffic safety reduced.

For the above reasons, the Garden Club of Georgia approves Bill 297.

The bill, if passed, imposes a license tax, a permit fee on each advertisement, a 50-foot "setback" from the right-of-way of the highway, restrictions on the approach to bridges, grade crossings, highway intersection, certain rural areas, spots of scenic beauty, et cetera.

Exceptions are made in favor of business areas and for products produced on the premises. Cities and incorporated villages are not affected.

As the roads are built and maintained by the gasoline tax, which thousands pay, why should the advertiser benefit by all of this and contribute nothing?

ANNE INMAN GRANT.
Chairman Roadsides Development,
Garden Club of Georgia.

LET US NOT ENACT SAD ROLE OF NABAL

Editor, Constitution: There is a sad story in the Holy Book, in the 25th chapter of 1 Samuel. It is the story of a man whose heart died because of the error of his way. He shut his heart to the appeals of those who had protected him and made possible his prosperity. This man was Nabal. He was from a good family—a descendant of Caleb—the man whom was given the land where giants dwelled. Nabal was a wealthy and prosperous man. He owned 3,000 sheep and 1,000 goats. David, who was a fugitive from the presence of King Saul, was acquainted with Nabal and his favorable financial condition. Many times David's men had protected Nabal's shepherds and their flocks from enemy attacks. One day in a time of great emergency and need David sent ten young men to Nabal for help and supplies for his small army. Nabal, instead of giving them help and supplies, argued with them. He treated the young men badly. He spoke to them angrily and denied them any support and sent them to their master empty-handed. This selfish action of Nabal would have brought him and his household a great disaster if it was not for his wife Abigail, who was a woman of kind heart and good understanding. While David, after the bad news reached him, was marching with his mighty men towards Nabal's camp to destroy him and his properties. Abigail loaded her asses with supplies and presents and met David and his men in the road. Her kindly and generous action saved the whole situation and brought peace to her camp. But when the critical circumstance of his wife was related to Nabal his heart fainted.

We live in a time of national and international emergency and crisis. Our isolationists who live in plenty, luxury and comfort in this land of liberty and freedom, take the attitude of Nabal towards the plans of our great President to aid Great Britain. Their attitude will invite danger and disaster to our shores. Our brothers across the seas with outstretched hands appeal to us for supplies in their great need and struggle. We cannot afford to deny them our help. I believe that our national leaders who possess great hearts and good understanding will lead our nation to safe harbors.

Let us listen to the voice of our leaders who have the spirit of Abigail. Let us sacrifice some now. There may come a time that we have to sacrifice all that we have. Let us supply Great Britain with all possible equipments to save her from destruction and to have our foreign allies.

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Senate Moves To Settle State Line Dispute

Rock Marking Boundary Between Georgia and Tennessee Lost.

A border dispute between Georgia and Tennessee, involving the location of a school house, may be settled by a joint committee from the legislatures of the two states if a bill introduced in the senate yesterday is approved by the house.

The boundary was set in 1818 at the 35th parallel, and was marked by a dock on which was engraved the latitudinal line and the names of the surveyors. The rock was located at what was considered the corner of the states of Georgia and Alabama.

The rock has been lost.

Because a school house is in the vicinity, leaving in doubt whether it should be supported by this state or Tennessee, the legislatures are planning a resurvey of the location.

Although the Tennessee code carefully describes the location of the markers, in regard to various homes and blazed trees, those homes and trees have disappeared, leaving the location uncertain.

The senate bill was introduced by Senators Franklin, Lanier, Kirkland, Campbell and Holt.

Transactions
341,100

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

—A-

Sales (In Hds.) High. Low. Close. Chg.

10 Abr & Strg 29 43/2 43/2 47/2 1/2

2 Adam Corp 406 6 6 6 2

12 Air Reduc 1a 39/2 39/2 39/2 1/2

1 Alaska Jun 1/2 4/2 4/2 4/2 1/2

1 Allegh Corp 18 18/2 18/2 18/2 1/2

1 Allied L Stl 21/2 21/2 21/2 1/2

1 Allied Mills 12/2 12/2 12/2 1/2

1 Allied Strs 6/2 6/2 6/2 1/2

1 Alm P Cem 17/2 17/2 17/2 1/2

1 Amer Corp 2 46/2 46/2 46/2 1/2

4 Amer Airlines 47 46/2 47 1/2

1 Amc Corp 18 18/2 18/2 18/2 1/2

1 Am Can 4 87/4 87/4 87/4 1/2

3 Am Car & Drv 27/2 27/2 27/2 1/2

1 Am Locom 13/2 13/2 13/2 1/2

1 Am Metal 1/2 18/2 18/2 18/2 1/2

7 Am P & S 10 27/2 27/2 27/2 1/2

16 Am RaSts 40e 6/2 6/2 6/2 1/2

5 Am R Mill 1/2 14 13/2 13/2 1/2

2 Am Re 60 6/2 6/2 6/2 1/2

1 Am Seating 8 8 8 1/2

20 Am Ship 1/2 37 37 1/2

1 Am Sfr 146/2 146/2 146/2 1/2

1 Am St F 1/2 24/2 24/2 24/2 1/2

1 Am T 1/2 169/2 169/2 169/2 1/2

4 Am Tobac 5/2 69/2 69/2 1/2

2 Am Tob B 5/2 70/2 70/2 70/2 1/2

3 Am T 1/2 22/2 22/2 22/2 1/2

8 Am T Co Line 16 15/2 15/2 15/2 1/2

3 Am Refin 1/2 22/2 22/2 22/2 1/2

2 Am Corp 1/2 6/2 6/2 6/2 1/2

13 Aviat Corp 1/2 4/2 4/2 4/2 1/2

—B-

1 Bald Loco 15/2 15/2 15/2 1/2

1 Barn & Ohio 3/2 3/2 3/2 1/2

1 Bath Ir W 1/2 23/2 23/2 1/2

2 Beh-Derm 1/2 7 7 7 1/2

1 Bell Corp 3/2 3/2 3/2 1/2

2 Bell St 1/2 83/2 83/2 1/2

1 Bell St pf 7 129/2 129/2 1/2

2 Biawak Corp 18/2 18/2 18/2 1/2

1 Boeing Airpla 16/2 16/2 16/2 1/2

1 Bond Corp 1/2 16/2 16/2 1/2

2 Borg-War 18/2 17/2 17/2 1/2

3 Boston & Main 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

4 Bridge M 2/2 22/2 22/2 1/2

4 Budd Mfg 4/2 4/2 4/2 1/2

3 Buell Corp 20/2 6/2 6/2 1/2

1 Buellard Co 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

3 Bulova Wa 2/2 29/2 29/2 1/2

3 Burli Mills 1/2 17/2 17/2 1/2

1 But Cop & Zn 18/2 18/2 1/2

3 Calahan Corp 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

7 Callahan T-Ld 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

4 Can Corp 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

5 Can Dry Ga 50 12/2 12/2 1/2

8 Can Pac 3/2 3/2 3/2 1/2

2 Case J Co 50 49/2 49/2 49/2 1/2

1 Case Tr 1/2 10 10 10 1/2

1 Cel Corp 1/2 25/2 25/2 1/2

4 Celotex Co 4/2 8/2 8/2 1/2

5 Cerro de P 10 30/2 30/2 1/2

3 Cert'd Prod 4/2 4/2 4/2 1/2

1 Chas & Oh 3/2 41/2 41/2 1/2

1 Chas & Oh 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

1 Chpi Np 1/2 11/2 11/2 1/2

2 Chick Cot O 10/2 10/2 10/2 1/2

10 City & U 20/2 10 10 10 1/2

2 Clinax 1/2 27/2 27/2 1/2

1 Coca Cola 56 99/2 98/2 1/2

1 ConCoc A 3 6/2 6/2 6/2 1/2

1 ConCoc B 1/2 6/2 6/2 1/2

6 Col & K 29/2 29/2 29/2 1/2

1 Col & K 17/2 17/2 17/2 1/2

4 Cr Brs 4/2 19/2 19/2 1/2

8 Col & G 10/2 10/2 10/2 1/2

1 Col & G 10/2 10/2 10/2 1/2

'New' Menuhin Enthralls 5,000 At Auditorium

Violinist Displays Greater Depth of Feeling, Finer Technique.

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG. It was a new Menuhin that gave a concert at the city auditorium last night.

Menuhin with a new emotional feeling, with a new warmth of tone, with a new human quality in his playing.

Long possessing a technique that was impeccable, with this great development of what is commonly called "soul" in music, his playing now unquestionably earns him a high place among the greatest violinists of the world.

Whether it is the maturity of two or three years since we heard him, or whether it is a happy marriage and parenthood that is responsible for this fine growth of artistry is immaterial. The important thing is that he gave Atlanta a far greater thrill last night than he had in previous concerts.

The crowd of 5,000-plus sat enthralled under the spell of his genius as he played the difficult "Sonata in G Minor." Tartini-Kreisler, as the opening number. The violinistic demands of this work were astounding, particularly in the "Devil's Trill" (which deserves its name), but he tossed off the most intricate technical passages, including double trills, with easy charm.

His interpretation of the Bach "Sonata No. 1, in G Minor," (for violin alone) can go down in Atlanta history as one of the finest and most inspirational performances from a local stage. He was accorded a tremendous ovation at its close.

And a third achievement, even more exciting than the first two, played with fiery temperament and impassioned brilliance was the Paganini "Concerto No. 1, in D Major." Another ovation followed this work.

The last group carried great appeal in the rich tonal beauties of "Negro Spiritual Melody," Dvorak-Kreisler; "La Chasse," and "Caprice Viennais," both by Kreisler; "The Maiden With the Flaxen Hair," Debussy-Hartmann, and "Caprice Basque," by Sarasate.

Youth Parley Calls Aid Bill 'Un-American'

Congress' Draws Fire as Junior Fifth Columnists.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(UP)—The American Youth Congress, opening a three-day "town meeting of youth," tonight vigorously condemned the lend-lease British aid bill and the selective service act as "un-American."

Denied the use of government buildings which they had without charge in previous years, the congress met in a hall used for prize fights.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who sponsored the 1940 AYC meeting here, severed all connections this year and declined an invitation to address the youths.

Active opposition to the AYC came from the National Federation for American Youth, of which former Heavyweight Champion Gene Tunney is head. Murray Playboy, former AYC leader, headed a group of New York student leaders here to picket the AYC.

Playboy charged that the congress is "Communist dominated" and that it does not represent youth in its opposition to the lend-lease bill or the selective service act. "Mrs. Roosevelt signed the congress' death warrant last week and we came here to bury it," Playboy said.

He charged the congress, which President Roosevelt administered last year for some of its policies, is a "group of junior Fifth Columnists." He said he planned to ask the Dies committee to investigate.

Willkie Over Sea On Home Flight

BOLAMA, Portuguese Guinea, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Pan-American clipper bearing Wendell L. Willkie back to the United States sped westward tonight across a 3,120-mile stretch of the south Atlantic in the longest non-stop commercial flight ever attempted.

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods" all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, though cold or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the laden sputum and return it to you to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote with special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Advt.)



Land Purchase Probe Denied By War Office

Progress at Hinesville Called Satisfactory by Patterson.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—War Department officials today denied published reports that an investigation has been ordered of the selection of 360,000 acres in the Georgia coastal section as a site for the Army's antiaircraft proving station.

In behalf of Undersecretary of War Patterson it was stated that no probe has been ordered nor is one contemplated.

Department officials said there was nothing irregular about the selection of the Hinesville site. The selection was made by a board of officers attached to the Fourth Corps Army Area, with headquarters at Fort McPherson, and approved by the chief of the coast artillery who personally participated in the preliminary survey, it was asserted.

A number of sites in the southern area were considered for the antiaircraft proving range, but officials said the Georgia tract was found more desirable for several reasons. The fact that much of the tract is marsh land does not affect its usefulness for the kind of station being established, it was explained.

For one thing, the marsh lands can be acquired much cheaper than other areas higher and more thickly populated.

Officials were unimpressed by the charge contained in the published reports, that the Hinesville project, because of proximity to marsh lands, may subject troops stationed there to malaria. Army medics and sanitary experts will take care of that, they declared.

Reports that a Undersecretary Patterson had ordered a probe of the selection of the Hinesville site, which will be known as Camp Stewart, and will house 17,000 troops when completed, were published in a nationally syndicated column out of Washington today. War Department heads were at a loss to understand the genesis of the reports.

Meanwhile, James Gray, chief of the land acquisition division of the Soil Conservation Department, who is in charge of land purchases at the Hinesville project, said the program is moving along very satisfactorily.

"I would like to have continued the work, but employees in key positions are being replaced by political job-seekers who are not qualified and have not had experience in this kind of work," Miss Copeland said.

"I have never known anything about politics, but I was told on January 16 that I was in bad standing with the new set-up because of the fact I had not taken an active part in electing our new Governor.

"It is true I did not take a part in the politics, first, because I was too busy trying to do a good job, and second, because our department was a non-political department and we were not allowed to take part in any kind of politics," she added.

"I am proud to have been a part of the safety department in the years when Georgia led the nation in reducing fatal accidents and when her driver's license system was pointed out by the National Safety Council as one of the best in the nation."

Because of her record with the Bureau Miss Copeland was scheduled to lead a discussion at a driver's license conference to be held in Birmingham, Ala., February 20 and 21.

Miss Copeland Quits as State Safety Official

Says She Will Not Put Politics Before Safety.'

Miss Elizabeth Copeland, of Greene county, yesterday resigned as director of the driver's license bureau of the State Department of Public Safety because she said she did not want to be a part of an organization that put politics before safety.

Informed of the resignation, Major John Goodwin, commissioner of public safety, said he would appoint Miss Grace Green to the post temporarily. She has been assistant to Miss Copeland.

Major Goodwin said Miss Copeland had not been forced to resign, and added he thought she had been "getting along fine." She has been director of the bureau since its creation.

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"I have never known anything about politics, but I was told on January 16 that I was in bad standing with the new set-up because of the fact I had not taken an active part in electing our new Governor.

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Limit on Aid Outlay Voted In Amendment

Continued from First Page.

ward passage, refusing on the way to exclude Soviet Russia from the nations which may be assisted under the measure, lest, as one administration leader put it, Stalin be "driven closer into the arms of Hitler."

Letter From Stimson. It rejected the proposal, offered by Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, 185-194, while the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was receiving, from Secretary Stimson, a letter saying that the policy of helping Britain had doubled American naval production capacity since 1939, and predicting that within four to six months there would be "accelerated deliveries on late model planes for our air corps."

But for the "head start" provided by British orders, Stimson said, "we would at the present time be in a very grave situation as to the plants and facilities which we now need for the pending emergency."

Members of the committee had just heard Major Al Williams, former navy flier, testify that help to Britain had "stripped" the nation's air force of much-needed training planes.

Plane Needs Cited. Williams also said that he believed there was "not a single-seater, interceptor fighting plane in the United States today" that is modern in any sense of the word, either armor, fire power or performance."

Stimson's letter denied newspaper accounts of his recent appearance before a closed session of the committee, the United Press said. He described as "essential misrepresentation" the "implication" of the articles that he felt delivery of U.S. planes to Great Britain was imperilling this country's own defenses.

Opponents of the legislation objected vigorously to admitting the letter into the record without giving them an opportunity to question the

Lil' Abner Film To Open Today At Paramount

All the Dogpatch Characters Appear in Movie, Even Salomey, the Pig

"Lil' Abner," the movie's version of life in Dogpatch, U. S. A., opens today at the Paramount

Continued From First Page.

ships of the Mediterranean fleet, moving in to shell the disorganized Fascists, aided in the conquest.

Bengasi surrendered Thursday when British motorized forces cut off escape to the south and "the demoralized, outmaneuvered enemy was unable to put into effect his plans for the defense of Bengasi," the British Middle East command said.

The Italian defenders, numbering about 30,000 a few days ago, were so taken by surprise that they were unable to remove their military stores and could set fire to only a small part of them before fleeing into Tripolitania.

Bengasi was doomed, an official spokesman said, when a mechanized force struck 200 miles across the desert to a point between Solluch, 35 miles south of Bengasi, and Agedabia 70 miles farther on and placed themselves astride the only route of Fascist retreat by road.

Tonight General Wavell's Empire army was 370 miles across Libya, the Suez canal and Alexandria were completely free of any Italian attack and Britain's navy and air force held an ideal base for bombardment of southern Italy and the German air force bases in Sicily, only 430 miles away.

All of rich Tripolitania—what remains of Libya—is at the mercy of the Army of the Nile.

The great Italian naval base of Tripoli is 600 miles west of Bengasi along the twisting Mediterranean coast, opposite French Tunisia, where the immobilized French army of General Maxime Weygand waits.

Forces Decimated.

Graziani, it is estimated, has perhaps no more than 120,000 or 130,000 men left of his original crack army of 280,000 in eastern



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

Italians Flee From Bengasi In Wild Rout

Continued From First Page.

warships of the Mediterranean fleet, moving in to shell the disorganized Fascists, aided in the conquest.

Bengasi surrendered Thursday when British motorized forces cut off escape to the south and "the demoralized, outmaneuvered enemy was unable to put into effect his plans for the defense of Bengasi," the British Middle East command said.

The Italian defenders, numbering about 30,000 a few days ago, were so taken by surprise that they were unable to remove their military stores and could set fire to only a small part of them before fleeing into Tripolitania.

Bengasi was doomed, an official spokesman said, when a mechanized force struck 200 miles across the desert to a point between Solluch, 35 miles south of Bengasi, and Agedabia 70 miles farther on and placed themselves astride the only route of Fascist retreat by road.

Tonight General Wavell's Empire army was 370 miles across Libya, the Suez canal and Alexandria were completely free of any Italian attack and Britain's navy and air force held an ideal base for bombardment of southern Italy and the German air force bases in Sicily, only 430 miles away.

All of rich Tripolitania—what remains of Libya—is at the mercy of the Army of the Nile.

The great Italian naval base of Tripoli is 600 miles west of Bengasi along the twisting Mediterranean coast, opposite French Tunisia, where the immobilized French army of General Maxime Weygand waits.

Forces Decimated.

Graziani, it is estimated, has perhaps no more than 120,000 or 130,000 men left of his original crack army of 280,000 in eastern

British 'Timetable'

With the capture of Bengasi, the British Army of the Nile has swept 420 miles across Egypt and Libya in its 61-day-old offensive.

Here are the places and the dates of their capture since the British desert blitzkrieg started December 8.

December 11—Sidi Barrani, advanced base of the Italian invasion into Egypt, 70 miles east of Egyptian-Libyan border.

Bengasi surrendered Thursday when British motorized forces cut off escape to the south and "the demoralized, outmaneuvered enemy was unable to put into effect his plans for the defense of Bengasi," the British Middle East command said.

January 22—Tobruk, 70 miles west of Egyptian frontier.

January 30—Derna, 90 miles northwest of Tobruk.

February 4—Cirene, 60 miles west of Derna.

February 7—Bengasi, 100 miles southwest of Cirene and 350 miles from Egyptian border.

Libya. His main army of Tripoli is said, numbers no more than 50,000, and he needs those to guard Tripoli itself and the border with Tunisia.

Overshadowed by the capture of Bengasi, but maintaining its pounding pace was the British invasion of Mussolini's east African empire, crushing Italian defense positions in Eritrea, Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.

Overwhelmed by the capture of Bengasi, but maintaining its pounding pace was the British invasion of Mussolini's east African empire, crushing Italian defense positions in Eritrea, Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.

Today's communiqué reported the capture of 3,500 prisoners "with many more coming in" in the drive across Eritrea, which was only 35 miles from the capital of Asmara toward a siege of the railroad town of Keren "progressing rapidly."

Another British force was striking down the Gondar road into Ethiopia toward Lake Tana, taking prisoners and hurriedly abandoning Fascist war equipment, and all along the Somaliland front British patrols striking from the Kenya border were said to be "successfully enlarging the area of their penetration."

POLICE SEEK GIRL.

Police yesterday were asked to search for Margaret Louise Harden, of 549 Baker place, Haileyville, who left home Tuesday.

Amusement Calendar

Stage and Screen

CAPITOL—"Tropical Follies," on stage at 1:32, 4:09, 6:40, 8:11. "San Francisco Docks," with Burgess Meredith and Irene Harvey, on screen, at 11:45, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.

LOWE'S GRAND—"The Philadelphia Story," with Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, Fredric March, etc., at 2:08, 4:38, 7:08 and 9:38.

PARAMOUNT—"Little Abner," with Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas, Irene Dunne, and Buster Keaton, etc., at 11:00, 1:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

PLAYHOUSE—"This Thing Called Love," with Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas, Irene Dunne, and Buster Keaton, etc., at 11:07, 1:15,

The South's Standard Newspaper

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

328 Ponce de Leon

LIVINGRM. Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, etc. bath with shower. Practically new furniture. \$47.50.

Wall Realty Co., MA. 1132

ATTRACTIVELY combined living and bedroom room, with kitchen. Frigidaire, ironing board, mattress; near Ptree and Ponce de Leon; gas, lights, piano, not included. \$47.50.

Merritts, Inc., 553 Courtland, VE. 8831.

ATTR. apt., pri. bath, Frigidaire, lights, gas, steam heat, linens and dishes, furn., \$10 weekly. Owner, MA. 1681.

GRAND PARK—3 & 4-room apt., completely furnished, priv. bath, entrance, refrigerator, refec. MA. 1977. MA. 9055.

GARAGE apt., 2-bdrm., nice kitchen, shower, heat, lights, etc. \$100. DE 4032.

SPECIAL rates to adults, 421 Blvd., N. E. 5 rms., hidwood floor, st. ht., Ven. blinds, TWO exceptional rms., kitch., priv. bath, good ht., couple, 705 Old Mill road between Collier and Peachtree Co., N. E. Ave.

The New Development Co. C. & S. Nat'l Bank Bldg., JA. 1577

SALE OR TRADE

5-UNIT apt., best north side location, ideally arranged, will rent for bungalow well located and priced right. To John Bachelder, MA. 6985.

SEE THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME.

Have it searched and insured.

LAWYERS TITLE INSURANCE CORPORATION.

5-ROOM BRICK dwelling located at 2377 H. House, Mill Rd. Will give immediate possession. Out-of-town owner will sell at a sacrifice. Easy terms. McGee Land Company, WA. 1000.

TWO blocks of Peachtree—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, auto. gas heat, loc. 75x450. Truly the money, \$7,000.

Knox Porterfield, WA. 5182.

We Sell HOLC Homes.

ADAMS-CATES CO., Second Floor Hurt Bldg., WA. 5477.

HAAS & DODD.

GARDEN HILLS—4-bedrm., 2-bath brick. Panelled den with fireplace, gas, large lot, Only \$9,500. CH. 762-5000.

POWER—7 rm., acre lot, laundry, \$12,500. CH. 2176, WA. 5205.

1123 COLUMBIA AVE., N. E., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$500 cash, no payment. Mr. Mahone, WA. 8867.

1940 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, Sedan, with trunk, 6 wheels, practically new, dark blue finish, like new, leather upholstery.

JOHN SMITH CO., Chevrolet Dealer, HE. 0500.

530 West Peachtree.

1941 CHEVROLET SPECIAL

SPECIAL de luxe town sedan. Used as demonstrator in our new-car department. New car warranty applies.

NELMS AVE., OFF McLeod—Just com-

plete, 5-rm., bungalows, \$3,450.

BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6566.

N. S.—Loft, home and income of \$1,000, stoker heat. Notes \$300, including taxes. VE. 8505.

425 W. Main, Mr. Spratt, WA. 1511.

PRETIEST lot on Stovall St., Large wooded lot, WA. 0156.

NEW six, 2-bath, room, 2-bath brick, FHA loan, available, WA. 7991.

1939 FERRY DR.—4 rm., 2-bath, 1/2 block from Pines, VE. 0603. WA. 2226.

425—LOVELY 6-rm., bungalow, near E. Rivers school; terms, WA. 5620.

227 BOULEVARD, DR. N. E.—5 rooms, mod., \$27.50 mo. MA. 0373 or DE. 7737.

Chrysler

1939 CHRYSLER 6 Royal sedan, original dark finish, clean, date and quiet, \$395. Very good condition.

Good trade and easy terms.

YARBOOK MOTOR CO., HE. 5142.

547 West Peachtree, WA. 1512.

SUMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

Fords

1940 Ford Standard 85 Tudor, \$450.

1939 Ford de luxe tudor, real clean and lots of extras, \$175.

1938 Ford de luxe, room, radio and heater, lots of other extras, \$295.

1938 Ford de luxe, low mileage, Good Trade and Easy Terms.

HUGGINS MOTORS

383 West Peachtree, MA. 8697.

1937 FORD 85 de luxe Tudor touring sedan, mechanical perfect, extra good white

tires, original dark finish without a scratch, spotless. An unusually exceptionally low mileage, at a bargain price of \$860 for \$300, small trade, sacrifice to suit on balance, call Alpin Harper, ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS.

1937 FORD 85 de luxe, room, radio and heater, lots of other extras, \$295.

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19

Agricultural Workers End Session Here

Dorman Named President; Memphis Selected for Next Parley.

With new ideas for increasing the income of the southern farmer, delegates to the 42d annual convention of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers headed homeward last night after closing their three-day conference.

Clarence Dorman, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station of Mississippi, Mississippi State College, was named president of the organization at the final session, succeeding Dean I. O. Schaub, of North Carolina State College, Memphis, Tenn., who was selected as the next convention city.

Before adjourning the delegates heard Philip F. Maguire, assistant administrator of the Surplus Marketing Administration, describe the federal government's newly approved cotton stamp plan as being "of primary importance to the south." He estimated the plan would provide \$25,000,000 in purchasing power for cotton farmers.

He explained that under this plan farmers will be given 10 cents for each pound they reduce their cotton production from estimated yields. Farmers will receive the benefits in the form of stamps, which may be redeemed at any store for cotton merchandise. A limit of \$25 in benefits will be placed on each farm family.

Members of the association mapped a three-point program to combat malnutrition, adopted a resolution calling for expanded use of land for family food production, prepared to begin an extensive educational campaign to teach a better choice and preparation of foods among farm families and greater AAA payments for participation in the live-at-home program.

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

ACHING DUE TO COLD
Capudine eases aching and brings relief fast because it's liquid. Soothes upset nerves. Follow directions on label. All druggists. 10c, 30c, 60c bottles.

Liquid CAPUDINE

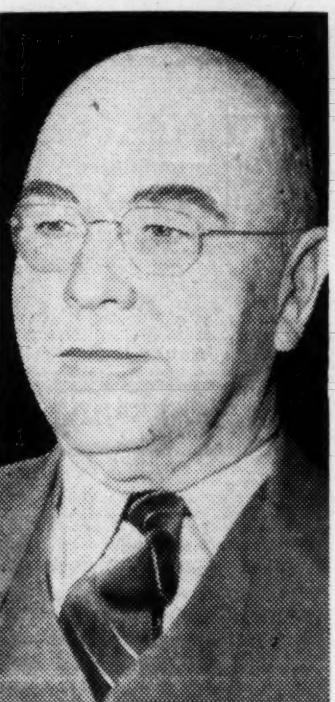
ACNE EXTERNALLY CAUSED
Clearing up, helped by germicidal action of Black and White Ointment. Soothes out burn and itch. First try it or your money back. **It's Vital in cleansing is good soap, get Black and White Skin Soap.**

The Gentleman--

From Screven ... From Coffee ... From Stewart ...



Representative Elliott Hagan, of Screven.



Senator J. H. Milholland, of Coffee, 46th District.



Representative Byron Anglin, of Stewart.

House Delays Action on Two Talmadge Bills

Floor Leader Expresses Doubt Session Will Be Short.

By LUKE GREENE.

With most of the administration legislation out of the way, the house of representatives passed a few local bills yesterday, argued the labor question and then adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning. The senate also adjourned until the same hour.

Two administration bills not yet passed by the house provide for the abolition of the State Board of Penal Corrections, transfer of its duties to the Prison and Parole Commission and creation of the office of superintendent of farms.

Action Postponed.

These measures were scheduled to be taken up yesterday, but action was postponed when members began to drift out of the chamber to go home, causing administration leaders to decide against running the risk of having the measures defeated because of a large number of absences.

Despite the fact most of the Talmadge legislation has been passed by the general assembly, Representative J. W. Culpepper, floor leader of the house, yesterday expressed the opinion the legislators would not quit and go home before they had served their full 60 days.

Representative M. G. Hicks, of Floyd, introduced a bill providing that any person "who owns, keeps or permits a dog on his premises shall be liable and responsible for any damage or injury" the dog might inflict.

Peddlers Not Protected.

Salesmen, peddlers and others coming on the premises uninvited do not come under provisions of the law. The owner does not have to have knowledge that the animal is vicious or dangerous in order to be liable, however.

DeKalb County's delegation, composed of Representatives Mell Turner, Murphy Candler Jr., and John A. Dunaway, introduced four bills.

One asked that DeKalb have the authority to extend traffic regulations outside the limits of municipalities. Another asked that the board of commissioners or other governing bodies be allowed to fix the compensation of county commissioners, a third specified that the commissioner be given the authority to establish and administer sewerage, water or fire protection systems, establish and maintain parks and hospitals and levy taxes or assessments on such property, and a fourth called for a cadastral survey in all counties of Georgia.

Representatives John Ferguson and Julian Suggs, of Sumter, proposed a law by which tax claims against insolvent banks would have priority over debts due depositors. Suggs also introduced a bill to exempt gasoline used in farm machinery from state fuel oil taxes.

A bill also was introduced to amend what is believed to be the oldest charter granted by the state of Georgia to a private firm. It provided that the Georgia Railroad Company, which was granted a charter in 1833, henceforth be subject to taxation. The proposal was sponsored by Representatives Mason, of Morgan; Moate, of Hancock; Brinson, of Chattanooga, and Mrs. Mankin, of Fulton.

Commission Votes Back Car Expense

Action of the commissioners earlier this week in voting themselves out of car and travel expenses in the county was rescinded yesterday at a special meeting.

The commission Wednesday adopted a motion by Charlie Brown not to pay the commissioners any car allowances but yesterday they voted—three to two—to return to the system whereby each commissioner has his gas, oil, tires and repairs supplied by the county. Gloe Hally moved to rescind Brown's action, and Chairman Troy Chastain and Ed Almand supported him. Brown and Dr. Charles R. Adams voted against it.

Cotton Warehouse Dispute Continues

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—After referring three days of negotiations seeking to settle the cotton warehouse dispute, Senator Aiken, Republican, Vermont, said today there was "about a 50-50 chance" of effecting a compromise.

Interior warehousemen champion legislation (S. 262) to block a plan of the Commodity Credit Corporation to store government cotton in warehouses selected by competitive bidding. Port warehousemen oppose the legislation and side with the Commodity Corporation.

Aiken said further conferences would be held tomorrow.

LaGrange Mill Seeks U. S. Aid in Expansion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The War Department announced today that the Callaway Mills of LaGrange, Ga., had applied for certificates which would permit it to take advantage of provisions of the internal revenue act of 1940 and amortize over a period of five years, for income tax purposes, plant construction or expansion connected with national defense.

Social Service Work Is Called Part of Defense

Dr. Stone Addresses Community Fund Group in Session Here.

By LUKE GREENE.

Proper planning of social service programs in a community is a vital part of the national defense program, according to Dr. Walter L. Stone, of Nashville, in an address before the second annual Southeast Conference of Community Chests and Councils meeting at the Biltmore hotel here for a two-day session.

Dr. Stone, feature speaker at a luncheon meeting yesterday, pointed out that national defense programs must include welfare of the individuals of a community before much headway can be made toward national unity.

Opening sessions of the conference dealt with subjects varying from the effect of the war on money raising to budgeting of funds raised in Community Fund campaigns.

Speakers on the program yesterday included Allen T. Burns, New York; Sherwood Smith, Jacksonville; Mary C. Raymond, New Orleans; A. R. Gephart, Asheville; Fred L. Huffman, Greenville; Frank Gray, Washington; Tom Carroll, Charlotte, and Elwood Street, Richmond.

The conference will be brought to a close this afternoon.

Speakers today will include Mrs. Florence Adams, Birmingham; Dr. Ruth Y. Schiffman, Greensboro; John L. Irwin, Trenton; Thomas P. Thompson, Norfolk; Olin LeBaron, High Point, and Boyce M. Edens and Mrs. Mildred Chester, of Atlanta.



Marion Folsom Quits Post in Defense Group

Native Georgian Resigns To Give Time to Private Job.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Marion B. Folsom, native Georgian and treasurer of Eastman Kodak Company, announced today his resignation from the National Advisory Defense Commission. He was executive in charge of minerals and metals in the industrial materials department.

"For some time I have felt that this job should have the full time of the man who did it," Folsom said in a statement. "I was unable to give up entirely my work at the Kodak Company, so I thought it necessary to resign my connection with the Defense Commission."

Folsom said he would be succeeded by George M. Moffett, president of the Corn Products Refining Company, New York City.

Folsom, 47 years old, was born in McRae, and was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1912 with an A. B. degree. Two years later, he received the degree of master of business administration from Harvard, and joined Eastman that year.

During the World War, he spent seven months overseas,

Traffic Board Plans To Speed Vehicular Flow

A concerted effort will be made to speed up the flow of vehicles on Atlanta streets, members of the Atlanta traffic board decided yesterday at an organization meeting at which Lawrence L. Gellerstedt, executive vice-president of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, was named chairman and Raymond W. Torras engineer-secretary of the city planning commission, secretary.

Temporary offices for the board will be established on the third floor of the city hall in conjunction with Torras' offices. M. L. Thomas will act as traffic engineer and Emmett Elliott as office secretary. Both Thomas and Elliott have been assigned to the police traffic bureau for several months.

Under the ordinance creating the board, all matters relating to traffic must have its recommendation, including questions of speed limits, one-way streets, parking restrictions, regulation of signal lights and other control devices.

Mayor LeCraw assembled the group for its first session at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club, and only George Biggers, vice-president, and George Bridges, chairman of city council's police committee, were absent. Both informed the mayor they would go along with any action the board took.

In addressing the group, the mayor said "solution of the traffic problem is like taking a cold shower, because we never like the shock, but the results are satisfying afterwards."

Indications were that changes will be recommended in location of stop signs, traffic control lights and other devices to get a maximum flow of vehicles.

1,000 BLANKETS GO ON SALE TODAY at STERCHI'S



Regularly Sell For \$3.95 Each!



50¢ Delivers

Pastel or Plaid Blankets

You'll want at least three of these beautifully napped blankets at this extremely low Saturday Only price. Made by a famous mill and actually contain more than 5% wool. Soft solid colors and plaid designs—with an attractive sateen border.

ENTIRE STOCK OF BLANKETS REDUCED!

Sterchi's SATURDAY SPECIALS!

1/2 PRICE BASEMENT

If you are looking for a bargain in furniture, don't fail to visit Sterchi's half-price basement. Reconditioned, trade-ins and sample pieces at a fraction of their real worth.
Regular \$4.50 occasional chair, tapestry upholstering. \$2.25
King ice refrigerator, 75-lb. capacity. Regular \$14.75
Walnut-finish double-door chiffonier. Regular \$18.25
Black-figured tapestry sofa, plain arm tapestry chair. Regular price \$36.50. Now \$39.50
4-drawer maple chest. Excellent condition. Regular \$9.75
Genuine walnut coffee table, glass tray included. \$6.00
Walnut finish double shelf end table. Was \$4.95
Walnut-finish top foot stool, unfinished legs. Regular \$1.50 . Now 75¢
2-piece green tapestry living room suite. Reg. \$29.50
Occasional chairs, walnut finish frame, tapestry upholstering. regular \$6.00 . Now 3.00
Mahogany tier table, a really fine piece. Priced now \$7.95
Walnut finish small bookcase. A real basement special at \$3.95
One lot of scatter rugs, all sizes and colors. Your choice, each 98¢
Three-piece walnut finish round mirror bedroom suite. One to sell. \$32.50

An Investment in Democracy *

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PRESENTED BY THE GREEK WAR RELIEF ASS'N., INC.

Atlanta Chapter, GEORGE MOORE, President

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

Sterchi Bros
STORES INC.
116-120 Whitehall Street

"AMERICA CALLING"
TONIGHT
WATL 10:05-12:00
WSB 11:00-11:45

An Investment in Democracy *

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PRESENTED BY

Neuralgic Headaches May Be Due To Sinusitis

By Dr. William Brady.

A woman of 40 suffered a severe "neuralgia" over the left eye. Ordinary remedies failing, a doctor was summoned and by the time the doctor arrived the patient was almost delirious with the intensity of the pain and everybody demanding morphine. After reasonable examination and consideration—when strangers seem impudent about the need of a hypodermic nowadays the doctor must keep morphinism in mind—the doctor administered a full dose. This eased the pain, but the patient remained noisy, apprehensive and rather hysterical for an hour or more. Finally the doctor administered a little sugar and salt in water, "to counteract the effects of the morphine," and presently the patient was quiet and rested for several hours. When she awoke the pain was gone.

For a week or more before the "neuralgia" the patient had been nursing what she called "cold," accompanied with a dry, irritating cough and slight headache.

The dry irritating cough, as well as the so-called head "cold," with the sudden attack of "neuralgia" under the left brow, combined to spell frontal sinusitis.

A great deal of neuralgic headache, in persons not subject to more or less constant or recurring pain in the head or face, is really sinusitis—frontal sinusitis, maxillary sinusitis, ethmoidal or sphenoidal sinusitis.

In a typical case of frontal sinusitis, pain over one eye comes on at 9 or 10 o'clock, grows worse at 11, still worse by 12 or 1, forces you to give up and go home by 2, begins to ease a bit at 3 or 4 o'clock and perhaps by 5 in the afternoon you are all right again or at least comparatively comfortable. This spontaneous let-up of the pain you will very likely credit to whatever remedy you happened to use just before the pain ceased. But take it easy, for tomorrow, or day after, you will just as likely have a repetition of the experience. That is a familiar course for acute sinusitis to follow—until the inflammation or infection subsides or the swelling or congestion of mucous membrane diminishes and the obstruction of the air vent of the sinus is removed naturally or by medical or surgical treatment. Obviously it is futile and rather dangerous to take dope purporting to be good for neuralgia or headache when the pain is due to sinus trouble.

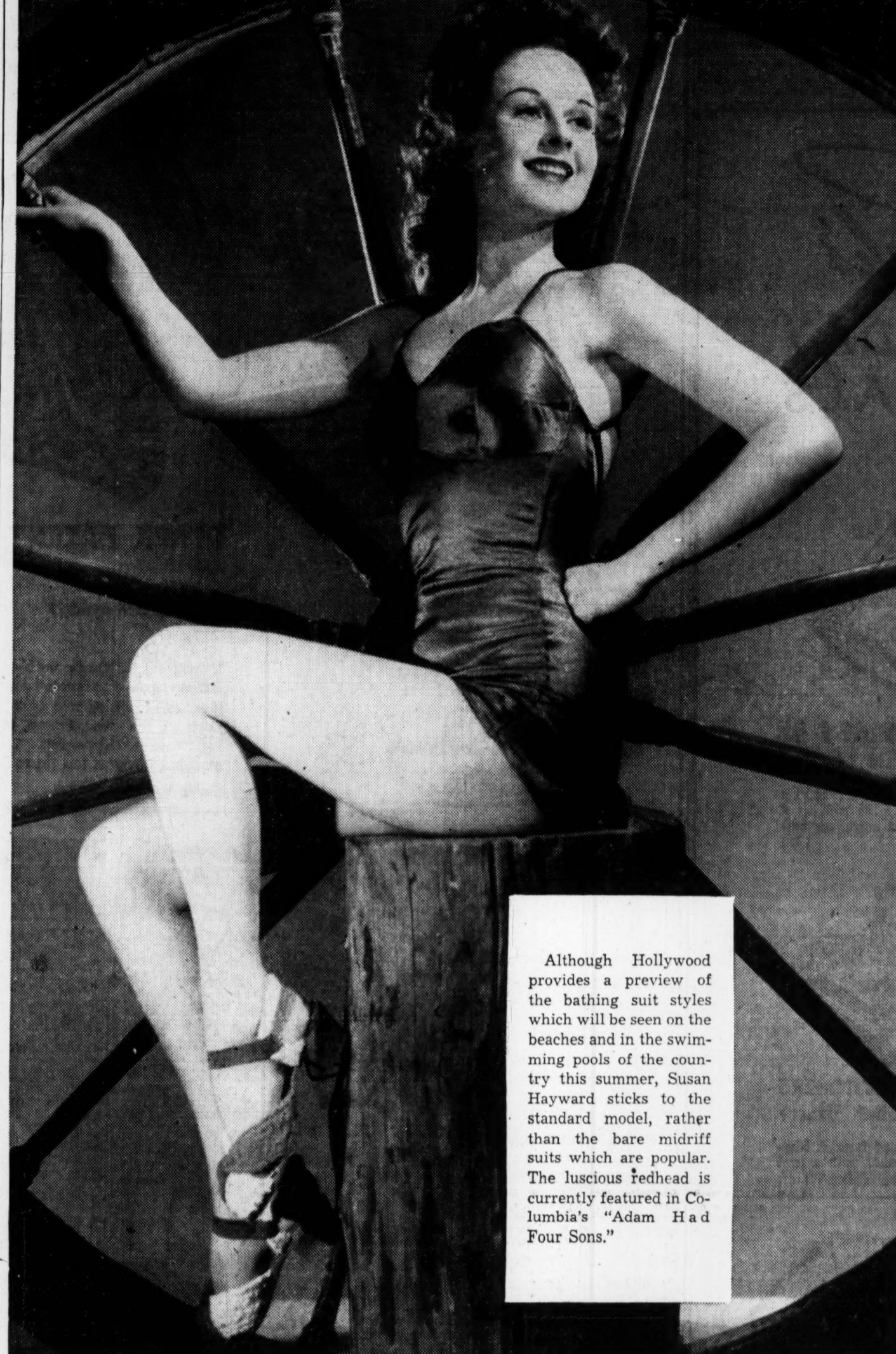
Severe pain is perhaps more characteristic of acute frontal sinusitis and acute maxillary sinusitis (the maxillary sinus is otherwise called the antrum, in the upper jaw bone behind the cheek). Still more baffling symptoms occur in cases of ethmoidal or sphenoidal sinusitis, and we shall discuss these presently.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Soy Beans.

Please tell me approximately how many calories in a cup of cooked soy beans. (B. M.).

ANSWER: Nearly 2,000 calories in the pound of soy beans. Cupful is a variable quantity, but would average 700 calories. Soy beans contain 33 per cent protein, 21 per cent fat, 30 per cent carbohydrate, 5 per cent mineral matter—one of the most concentrated biological complete foods supplied by nature. United States Department of Agriculture sends on request Farmers' Bulletin 1617 which gives much information on soy beans and soy bean products. Write the Agriculture Department, Washington, D. C., for it—do not write to me for it.



Although Hollywood provides a preview of the bathing suit styles which will be seen on the beaches and in the swimming pools of the country this summer, Susan Hayward sticks to the standard model, rather than the bare midriff suits which are popular. The luscious redhead is currently featured in Columbia's "Adam Had Four Sons."

Modern Youth Fail To Show Appreciation To Parents

By Caroline Chatfield.

Have you noticed that nowadays most parents of adolescent, grown and newly married children are in a perpetual state of pique with their progeny, because of ingratitude, lack of appreciation, inconsideration, or downright neglect? Some of the parents are actually hurt in their hearts, some wounded in their vanity, some angered and swearing vengeance. Why is it? What's the matter with the children? What's the matter with the parents? In general terms we think the children are spoiled and the parents responsible and no doubt the times with the rush and give.

William James wrote a famous textbook called "Principles of Psychology," and when it was all finished he admitted to a group of college girls that he had failed to mention "The deepest principle of human nature: the craving to be appreciated." That's what irks the parents of the adolescent, grown and newly married children. The children aren't satisfying the parents' craving for appreciation.

These modern fathers and mothers may not have striven to keep up with the Joneses on their own account but they have strained every nerve, including the pocketbook nerve, to have their children keep up with the Jones children. From dance frocks and dinner coats to social clubs and A grade colleges they have gone the limit to put their progeny right up next to the progeny of the Joneses. Naturally they expect visible and vocal evidences of appreciation.

Who is there to criticize these fathers and mothers for wanting their children to have the best life offers? Nobody. But wonder if there aren't some radical differences of opinion as to what constitutes the best? The peevish parents will eventually arrive at the truth. Yet as is the case with much of the wisdom we acquire in this life, when we get it it's too late to use to best advantage.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Today's Charm Tip

Aside from the fact that trouble-broadcasting makes conversation boring, repeating troubles make them seem more overwhelming than they really are.

Take Care of Your Hands And Be Proud of Them

By Ida Jean Kain.

It used to be that only lady with time on her hands had beautiful hands—they were soft, lily white, and looked as if they had never touched a dishpan. But now we don't even think of useless hands in connection with beauty. Hands should be strong and expressive and show some character. If you are to be proud of them, however, you must give them some care—particularly during the cold weather. The cold tends to dry out the oil and to cause inflammation.

The first rule is to dry the hands thoroughly after they have been in water. Never go out with them damp. Certainly you shouldn't run out and hang up clothes with the hands wet. Dry them, put on some lotion, and wear gloves.

Since very hot water dries the skin and breaks the nails, try not to dip the hands into very hot water. The dishes can be washed in water that is like warm and scalded thoroughly afterwards. The alkali of strong soaps is injurious to use mild soap whenever possible and wear rubber gloves when strong soaps must be used. It's protection for the hands to wear them whenever you have to put your hands in water. You can get quite used to working in these gloves.

Put cream on the hands at night and wear gloves to bed—if you want to go to far. Most women don't. You might prefer to massage the cream into the hands, leave it on for a few minutes,

then wipe off the excess. Hang-nails and ragged cuticle can be averted by putting a bit of oil around the nails each day. Even though the oil is removed immediately it helps to keep the cuticle soft.

One of the most efficacious hand aids is massage. Put on plenty of cream, hold the hands up, and, beginning with the fingertips, massage downward. Then start with the fingertips and wring each finger separately, twisting and massaging from tips to hands. Work along the hands toward the wrists and finish by flapping each hand loosely at the wrist.

Stiff hands are never graceful

nowadays a good many beauties take a few exercises to keep their hands flexible. You couldn't do better than "run the scales." Stretch all the fingers wide apart, place the thumb on a table, then bring each finger down in order, stretching them wide apart as you do so. Then flip up the wrist and bend the hands back. Another good exercise is to make a fist, then stretch the fingers wide apart.

Fidgety hands are never lovely.

In fact, they are an annoyance.

Don't beat a devil's tattoo, or toy endlessly with objects. It's just a bad habit—but one that drives your friends wild.

When the polish starts to chip off, either replace it or remove it.

If there is anything that makes a woman's hands look grubbiest than nicked or chipped polish, I'd like to know what it is.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edith Thomas Wallace.



"Resentment is lessened if baby is offered a substitute for the thing he must relinquish."

New Fashions Named After Cafes

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7.—Peggy Moran pauses on her way to Santa Anita, so we can take a good look at her nifty racing get-up. She wears a manish-weave brown wool suit, pin-striped in beige and rose. The skirt has single kick-pleats in front and back. The English-style jacket is long and features "fluid" shoulders, which give a long, sleek line. Peggy's blouse is in matching rose silk. Her hat is in cowboy style and of beige felt with bow and rolled brim bordered in brown grosgrain ribbon. Shoes and bag are of saddle leather. Gloves, in beige kid, I hope you back lots of winners, Peggy.

Movie star clients of "Monica"—and these include Barbara Stanwyck, Mary Martin and Penny Singleton—attended her recent show in which get-ups were named after popular local eateries. . . . "Ciro's" is a dinner gown of pink tie silk with a reversible print of tiny black feathers. The gown has a vested top. With it goes a long-sleeved matching jacket with flaring plenum that has turned back pieces on the front of the coat, very reminiscent of old army uniform coats. "Chasen's" is a combination of midnight blue and Indian red in a dress suit with long jacket; the jacket, in the blue, is accented by an under-facing of red. A vivid purple-blue dickey adds more color. The pencil-slim skirt is red. The accompanying hat is in a knitted fabric in blue with accent red. Mary Martin took this one.

Lupe Velez sits at a cocktail table in Chasen's wearing a white crepe afternoon gown with red and white polka dotting outlining the high, round collar and pointed waistline. The dress has a tucked bodice and elbow-length sleeves. Topping her black locks is a white pompadour felt with red veiling. Gloves, shoes and bag are in white kid.

Brenda Marshall snared all the masculine and feminine eyes in the Warner's Green Room when she came to lunch in an evening gown from "Singapore Woman." The soft, white silk dress had a draped skirt, liberally motifized with brilliant coral flowers. The attached hood was edged with a similar design. Brenda's white satin sandals had five-inch platform soles.

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Necklines notes from Howard Shoup, Warner's dress stylist: "A girl with a round, wide, or long thin face should never wear the extremely high collars that Ida Lupino dons in "The Sea Wolf" because this would accentuate her imperfections. She can create the illusion of an oval with deep V-necklines or even a high one if it curves with the base of the throat."

Talking about Miss Lupino, she wears, in "The Sea Wolf," a long-skirted, tailored suit in gray and blue pin-striped with starched white blouse plus a perky chin bow, and a heavy blue-ribbed sweater with matching stocking cap that would do fine for a skating party.

A necklace and bracelet of ivory dice with "7s" and "11s" is Priscilla Lane's latest costume jewelry accent for a simple white linen sports frock she wears at Palm Springs.

Still they come—the dresses worn by Barbara Stanwyck in "Lady Eve." Here's an afternoon gown in white crepe, the skirt slim with fullness toward the bottom. The lowered waistline is cut slant. The bodice has a low V-neckline. . . . I want to copy Barbara's broadcloth dinner suit. It has a slim high-waisted skirt, a short jacket with matching revers and underneath a severe shirt in gold lame. . . . A sports suit worn in the picture has an accompaniment coat with the broadest shoulders a girl could hope to find. The dress, of white, has a high waist, long sleeves, and slightly flared skirt.

Develop Tone of Your Voice

Why don't some girls develop their voices? The girl who has one appears so charming—whether she just sings with a group around the piano or entertains with a solo. She appears so romantic, too, as many a young man will tell you.

Yet almost everyone has the makings of a singer. You have only to train your vocal equipment and that isn't hard.

The simple exercises that develop beauty of tone in your voice can be practiced while you work around the house.

One fault the beginner usually needs to correct is shallow breathing. To sing well learn to breathe from the diaphragm. Opening your mouth the width of two fingers, take as deep a breath as you possibly can, then sing BAH-BAY-BE-BO.

To make your voice richer and fuller you need to develop resonance. Take a deep breath, then purse out your lips as if whistling. While you exhale, sing softly "oo" as in "boots." When you feel a sensation of resonance, begin humming "mmm," slowly close lips.

And one exercise you're sure to enjoy is singing with your radio, trying to harmonize your voice with the radio singer.

From our 24-page instruction book, "Wake Up and Sing," learn the simple exercises that will help you improve breathing, resonance and range, develop beauty of tone. Explains the elements of music, includes words and music of four songs for practice. Has tips on a singing career. Book is \$1.25 by 12

Send 15 cents in coins for our instruction book, WAKE UP AND SING, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of instruction book.

THESE WOMEN

By d'Alessio



"... And the strangest part of it is, that after she had her face lifted, she looked like her husband's first wife!"

MY DAY: Young Generation Is Building Hope

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

AMHERST, Mass., Thursday.—The drive from New York City yesterday over the Merritt Parkway, up through Danbury and Simsbury to Amherst, was very beautiful. The snow gleamed and sparkled in the sun and the bare trees were very lovely against the blue sky. We had no idea how long it would take us, but everything went very smoothly.

The roads were clear and our one concern was whether we could find any inn open for lunch. Mrs. Morgenthau had set her heart on stopping at the White Turkey Inn, but when we got there it was marked "Closed for the Winter." In New Milford we found a gift shop and tearoom combined and had a very good lunch. Some youngsters discovered that it was the President's wife who was inside and came in with the usual autograph books.

Finally, there arrived a young lady, quite breathless, who said she was the reporter for the weekly paper. Her questions were very few; her real concern was to get a young man, who had just enlisted in the Army, to come in and shake hands. She told me his courage had failed him, so that I was evidently more terrifying than possible battles. But she went out and urged him in, and I hope he found the Presidents wife quite harmless.

We reached Amherst a little before 4 o'clock. Bob Morgenthau met us and took us to our rooms. With great care, he had chosen rooms at the back of the inn because the birthday ball was being given and he thought otherwise we would be kept awake by the dancing. There were flowers awaiting us from the Political Union. I am beginning to feel that these young people are not only extremely good organizers but very thoughtful and considerate in the comfort of their guests.

Several people dropped in to see me, all of whom I enjoyed. Then we dressed and prepared to share this interview, and then Mrs. Morgenthau and I dined with President and Mrs. King.

The hall for the meeting was filled and the questions of the young men after my short talk seemed to me very thoughtful and interesting. The times are such that youth today is taking life very seriously. I think this younger generation is going to face the realities of the world situation and the changes that have come about here and abroad with a more realistic understanding than ever before. This attitude in youth is what gives us greater hope for the future.

Another lovely day, and we are starting out now for Mt. Holyoke and Smith College. It will be interesting to go from a man's college to colleges where there are only women. I am looking forward to having an opportunity to hear the girls discuss their point of view on the national and international scene.

This Tailored Design Has Soft Lines

By Lillian Mae.

Are you looking for a dress that's trim of tailoring yet soft of line . . . that's young and feminine, yet carefully slenderizing . . . that's nice for home wear, yet able to go anywhere? Then here it is—in Pattern 4509, a new Lillian Mae shirtdress style for matronly women. That scalloped collar would look crisp in lace-edged white organdy or voile with scallop cuffs to match on the short-sleeve style. Notice that the back is yoked as well as the front that's for action freedom.

The front panel in the skirt allows splendid walking ease, too.

Let the Illustrated Sewing Instructor help you to a professional and speedy finish!

Pattern 4509 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48.

Size 36 takes 3 1/8 yards

39-inch wide, 1-2 yard contrast and 23 1/8 yards lace edging.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

The new 1941 Pattern Book by Lillian Mae is finished! So let Mr. Mailman bring the world of fashion to your doorstep! This colorful book brims over with easy-to-stitch outfits for every age; every hour. It shows original, distinctive designs in suits, ensembles, sports-wear, afternoon and evening frocks and home styles. It brings news of fabrics and accessories.

A valuable book to keep at home for easy reference, and its low cost is 15 cents.

Send your order to Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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Crackers Demand Two Players Plus Cash for Willard Marshall



BY JACK TROY

Active at 80! In a wirephoto picture which showed the vanguard of the Philadelphia Athletics departing for the spring training base at Anaheim, Cal., it is difficult to distinguish between Cornelius McGillicuddy and the other members of the entourage.

There is a slight difference in age, of course. One should be able to tell between an ancient moss-hung oak and a young sapling, so to speak. The oldest battery man going to camp with the A's is hardly 30. Cornelius McGillicuddy will be 80 in two more seasons.

But Cornelius—that is, Connie Mack—didn't look 80 in the picture. He looked closer to the age of Frankie Hayes, the regular catcher, who stood beside him in the picture.

What a living testimonial Connie Mack is to baseball!

Active at 80! Think that one over. I am stretching Mr. Mack's age just a bit, as he is ONLY going on 79. But he'll be active at 80. Don't be won't. And the A's may win another American League championship in honor of his four score years.

I'd like to think I'd be able to wave my hand at 80, let alone sit in a baseball dugout and direct a big league ball club with a "magic" scorecard.

Earl Mann visited Connie Mack last week in Philadelphia. Mann said it was remarkable how enthusiastic Mr. Mack was over the prospect of another spring camp.

Baseball is keeping the old gentleman young in spirit, if not in age. And, after all, a man's only as old as he feels. Maybe more of us ought to take up baseball.

Climbs To Office A couple of seasons ago I had occasion to visit Mr. Mack at Philadelphia. I looked all over the ground floor at Shibe Park for his office, but the only name I could find on a ground-floor door was that of Roy Mack, his youngest son.

Finally, I gave up and asked somebody. "Up that winding flight of stairs and across the ramp," I was informed.

I reached Mr. Mack's office across a "bridge of sighs," puffing slightly.

Later on, in leaving, Mr. Mack bounced down the stairs ahead of us. He didn't walk slowly. He jogged sprightly.

I've often thought of that. The youngest son's office on the ground level, and Mr. Mack's office up winding stairs and across a steel ramp.

It is across that steel ramp, a veritable "bridge of sighs," that many an Athletic player walks to sign a new contract.

The athlete goes in with high purposes and determined to get a raise, and leaves thankful the old gentleman allowed him to remain with the club.

Mr. Mack is a right persuasive Irishman. He is, without, a grand gentleman.

Anyway, that excursion up the winding stairs and Mr. Mack's "youthful" performance coming down inspired this corner to start taking the "Daly Dozen."

Fine Program Charles Kirbo writes in and gives some details of a great program the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Decatur County (Bainbridge) is undertaking among the youngsters of the high school. Kirbo wonders if we're interested enough to mention it.

He writes—

"Lately the Junior Chamber of Commerce has sponsored a program under which they are purchasing a sufficient number of uniforms and other athletic equipment to properly equip four teams. At the same time they are purchasing uniforms and equipment for the students in the lower grades, by the use of which over a long period of time they expect to give the students the proper physical training and development and at the same time develop material for the football team. It is also calculated that by properly equipping the athletes we will eliminate injuries which we heretofore have had. In connection with this program they are offering various other inducements and activities to develop the students."

Mr. Kirbo went on to say that, because of certain past events, it is a bit difficult to interest the public in the program, and that is something that is true, perhaps, in many towns.

The Junior Chamber of Decatur county is making a tremendous contribution to its community. Atlanta should take note.

Atlanta doesn't have a stadium for its high schools. The youngsters have to play wherever they can. And so it is always gratifying to hear of a community which has "gone to bat" for its youth.

Recently the city of New Orleans subscribed quite a bit of money to help in the organization of city-wide boys' club for underprivileged youth.

Money invested in youngsters always pays back dividends in the form of better citizenship in a community. And organized recreation, where the proper equipment is provided, is essential.

So more power to the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Decatur County. Their investment in youth will pay dividends in the long run.

Tigers Purchase N. Carolina Team

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Feb. 7.—(P)—Outright purchase of the Winston-Salem baseball club of the Piedmont League by the Detroit club of the American League was announced today by Zinn Beck, Tiger representative, after a conference with D. E. Beach, executive secretary of the Buffalo club of the International League. Buffalo surrendered the franchise for an undisclosed cash consideration.

Beck said Jannie Atz, former Texas League skipper, would pilot the Twins in 1941. Business management of the club will be under the personal direction of Beck.

Hurdling Record Set by Wolcott

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—(P)—Fred Wolcott, of Rice Institute, set a new world's record of 6.1 seconds for the 50-yard high hurdles before a crowd of 5,000 at the fourth annual Penn A. C. indoor meet at Convention Hall tonight.

Wolcott's brilliant race followed another great race in which Thomas East, comparative unknown sprinter from Cheyenne (Pa.) State Teachers' College, equalled the world's record of 5.1 seconds for the 50-yard dash in upsetting Defending Champion Norwood (Barney) Ewell, of Penn State.

Fungi-Sol Boys And Girls Play In State Meet

Rudy York To Play for Cartersville Five at Sports Arena.

The out-of-town contingent, which will compete in the State Amateur Basketball Tournament starting Monday night at Warren Sports Arena, was considerably strengthened yesterday by the entrance of the strong boys' and girls' teams representing Fungi-Sol, of Cartersville.

The Fungi-Sol boys, in addition to bringing one of the top independent cage teams of the state, will also afford local fans an opportunity to see Rudy York, slugger Detroit Tiger first baseman, in action as a basketball player. Rudy is expected to see plenty of action before the week's play is completed. The big Tiger is one of the most popular baseball players ever developed in the state and if he performs half as well on the court as he does on the diamond, the fans will be well rewarded. Hal Quirk, rangy forward, is the best offensive player on the Fungi-Sol outfit. Like York, he is also a baseballer. At present he is the property of the Athletics. Ed Hartness, who is owned by the Brooklyn Dodgers, is also a star performer on the team.

The Fungi-Sol girls' team is composed of Martha Nelson, Cleo Collins, Doris Donohoo, Cathleen Bishop, Bobby Brown, Ruby Graves and Dot Black. They will be one of the stronger contenders for the title in this division.

The entrance of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College five in the boys' division will considerably strengthen the local brigade. The Dental boys are first half champs of the "Y" City league and are undefeated in the second half.

The drawing was held Friday night and teams will be advised of playing times Saturday or Sunday.

Season tickets are on sale at Walthour & Hood, 41 Pryor street.

Dawson Shoots 68 To Nab Lead In Chilly Meet

Wears Overcoat Between Shots; Hogan Next With a 69.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 7. (P)—Snugged deep in an overcoat between shots, Johnny Dawson, the meticulous Hollywood amateur, pulled a three-under-par 68 out of a frigid wind today to lead the Texas Open tournament's first round.

Wood fires crackled at every tee and withdrawals were many as chilled players tore up cards and headed for clubhouse warmth.

Light Horse Harry Cooper withdrew when he discovered on the fifth hole that he had 15 clubs in his bag—one over the limit.

Eleven one-putt greens, on greens that were scuffed by mudied feet before he started his round, brought Dawson in one stroke ahead of his playing partner, Silent Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y. Dawson had a 35-33—68 and Hogan a 37-32—69.

Dick Metz, the bronzed Texan out of Oak Park, Ill., stood alone at 70 with his crisp round of 36-34.

Bunched in the par-71 bracket were Clayton Heapher, Linville, N. C., 35-32; Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, 36-35; Byron Nelson, Toledo, National P. G. A. champion, 35-34.

Notched at 72 were Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 35-37; E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, 37-35; John Barnum, Chicago amateur, 35-37; Phillip George, Austin, Texas, 35-37; Red Francis, Altoona, Pa., 38-34.

Manush, Ferrell Reach Semi-Finals

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 7.—(UP)—Heinie Manush, former American league batting champion, beat Jack Russell, veteran relief pitcher, 6 and 5, to advance today to semi-finals of the baseball players' golf tournament. Manush was medalist in this tournament and Russell twice has been runnerup.

In other quarter-finals, Wes Ferrell, former Cleveland pitcher and seeking his fourth baseball gold title, eliminated Paul Waner, Brooklyn outfielder, 2 up, Lloyd Brown, former big league southpaw, defeated Paul Derringer, Cincinnati pitcher, 4 and 3. Marvin Shea, Detroit coach, beat Rich Ferrell, Washington catcher, 4 and 3.

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Jones' Putter Off But He Shoots 69

Bob Jones couldn't putt a lick yesterday, but still he had a 69, one under par, at East Lake. He did get down one putt of more than two feet. Jones' birdie on the last hole won for W. C. Cave and him, 1 up, over Dr. Pierce Harris and Doc Irwin.



SET FOR GOLDEN GLOVES—Atlanta Boys' Club boxing team expects to make a strong showing in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament which starts at the city auditorium February 18. Front row, left to right, are Dwight

Blanton, Larty Sowers, James McKee, Lonnie Clark. Back row, left to right—Ernest Stokes, Tommy Landers, Joe Bishop and Melvin Berner. A great field of first-class boxers will compete.

Dixie Sports Huddle

By KENNETH GREGORY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Fear of the draft has frozen the ball player market says Earl

Ball, Atlanta Crackers' major domo who is just back from New York where he tried to pick up a shortstop... The Crax peddled Al Anderson to Pittsburgh and

Mr. Mann is having a time finding a replacement. The Giants' Bill Terry says he offered Atlanta \$30,000 for young Willard

Marshall, great outfield prospect, and was given an emphatic "no."

"Why should not Notre Dame hire Pat O'Brien as coach?" asks Raymond Johnson, the widely travelled sports editor of the Nashville Tennessean.

Preston Westmoreland, South Carolina's ace forward, tied the Southern Conference scoring record of 34 points for a single contest against The Citadel this week.

His feat is shared by Dick Pinck, of Washington and Lee, who hit that figure in 1939...

Larry Gilbert, Nashville's skipper, who is tops in the baseball business, dropped his players' contracts in the mails and has shoved off for his New Orleans winter home.

"We are going to try to de-emphasize the use of the nickname 'Moon,'" says Publicity Director Frank Wright, of the University of Florida, referring to Larry Mullins, former Loyola (New Orleans) coach recently added to the Gator staff. "I think Larry was the original 'Moon' Mullins," says Frank, "but he's too fine personally to have a parallel with a comic strip character."

Tech Tankmen Face Clemson Today at 2 P.M.

The Georgia Tech swimming team opens its 1941 season today with the strong Clemson College team. The meet will start at 2 o'clock and will be held at the new swimming pool.

The highlight of the meet will probably be the duel between Dick Bates, of Tech, and P. B. Holtendorff, of the Tiger squad. Bates, who was ranked fourth in the United States last year, is the favorite but in both the 50 and the 100-yard free-style it will be very close. Holtendorff is the record-holder in the Southern Conference for the 50 and 100-yard free-style.

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LAVAGETTO SIGNS.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 7.—(UP)—Harry Lavagetto, regular third baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers, arrived from California today, went to President Larry McPhail's office and signed his 1941 contract.

Five Golfers Win East Lake Bogey

Five golfers shared the regular midweek blind bogey prize Thursday at the East Lake Country Club. The winning number was 76.

First-prize winners were R. O. Estes, Dick Garlington, Dr. H. W. Ridley, J. R. Harris, F. W. Rade. With 77s were A. G. Houston, Dr. C. W. Strickler, J. H. Irwin, J. J. McConaghay, Robert Ingram, R. C. Musell and D. S. Kerr. Ford Fischer and Trawick Johnson had 75s and also shared second prize.

Topping, owner of the Brooklyn Professional Football Club, was given a Class 4-F rating in the physical examination he took on January 22, said Putnam.

Topping, owner of the Brooklyn Professional Football Club,

Topping Exempt By Draft Board

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 7. (P)—Daniel R. Topping, 29-year-old Greenwich millionaire sportsman and husband of Sonja Henie, was reported physically unfit for military service today by Ebam F. Putnam, chairman of the selective service board here.

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Topping, owner of the Brooklyn Professional Football Club,

Baer, Nova Fight Is Officially Set

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(P)—Promoter Mike Jacobs today announced as official the 12-round fight in Madison Square Garden, April 4, between Max Baer and Lou Nova. Plans for the bout had been held up pending word from Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager.

Winner of two big races since the meeting opened, the Oregon-based four-year-old was assigned top weight of 130 pounds and promised to be the betting favorite in the seven-furlong event.

Mioland To Head Santa Anita Field

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—(P)—Charles S. Howard's Mioland headed off to run in the \$10,000 Santa Anita Handicap at Santa Anita park tomorrow.

Winner of two big races since the meeting opened, the Oregon-based four-year-old was assigned top weight of 130 pounds and promised to be the betting favorite in the seven-furlong event.

Last Day!

Sale of Men's FURNISHINGS

\$2 AND 2.50 SHIRTS—Our entire stock of pattern styles. Woven madras and broadcloth, all collar types. No white broadcloths.....**1.55**

3.50 AND \$5 SHIRTS—Fine imported shirtings with custom feature workmanship. No whites included in this group.....**2.65**

\$1 AND 1.50 TIES—Wonderful assortment in silks and rayon. Handmade and all-wool lined. 6 for 4.50, or each.....**.79c**

2.50 ALL-SILK TIES—Bold and conservative patterns of handsome imported silks, all taken from our own regular stock and specially priced at.....**1.50**

2.50 AND \$3 PAJAMAS—Broadcloths and sateens in neat or bold patterns. Notch and middy styles. Sizes A to D.....**1.98**

SHORTS AND UNDERSHIRTS—Manhattan brand made by Reis & Co. Shorts in white and patterned broadcloths, click fasteners. Each.....**.29c**

18.50 TO 19.50 SPORT COATS, 3-button loose-fitting

Georgia Defeats Tech, 31 to 26

Jackets Lose Fifth in Row To Bulldogs

Dan Kirkland Leads Victory Pace With 11-Point Show.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 7.—Georgia held off a one-man last-half assault by Lanky Jim Hearn here tonight to erase Georgia Tech's 31 to 26, in a slow, uninteresting game before a sell-out crowd of some 3,500 fans.

The Bulldogs, led by Captain Dan Kirkland and Dead-Panned Roy Chatham, started off with a rush and took the lead from the outset. They commanded play throughout the first half and were leading 23-13 at intermission.

But the Yellow Jackets, playing without the services of Buck Stevens, who was out with a sprained ankle, and Captain Jim Hughes, who quit the squad, came back with an airtight defense and Hearn's one-handed shot to outscore the bulldogs in the second half.

KIRKLAND STARS.

Captain Kirkland again was the lad who snatched Georgia's chestnuts from the fire. His 11 points led the night's scoring, but his big value was under baskets, where he leaped high and mighty time and again to come down with the ball. Kirkland also held Tech's Lewis to only four points, two of them fouls.

Bobby Moore and Chatham were other stars for the Bulldogs who appeared as flat and stale in the second half as Tech did in the first. Moore added nine points to the wining total, while Chatham got eight.

Hearn scored eight points, all in the last half to keep the Techs threatening all the way. Bone-yard Johnson got six in the first half, but was checked in the last.

Both teams' defense was good in the second half, with Tech making but five field goals and the Bulldogs three.

JACKETS UNSTEADY.

The Jacket sophomores were wild and unsteady in the opening half and Georgia appeared flat and stale without much fight in the last 20 minutes.

It was Georgia's fifth straight victory without defeat over Tech since Elmer Lampe has been coaching here.

Chatham stole the ball and dribbled the length of the court to send the Bulldogs into a 2-0 lead. It didn't last long, for Carlton Lewis bagged his only field goal, a long one, and it was tied up.

But Kirkland battled one in and Georgia held a lead it never relinquished. Chatham got a bucket and the Bulldogs led, 6-2.

Kirkland added two more and Bobby Moore another to give Georgia a 12-2 advantage. Then Johnson sank one for Tech. Chatham and Kirkland sank free shots and Johnson added another field goal for the Jackets, making it 14-6. With Kirkland and Moore leading the offense, Georgia built up their margin to 23-13 at half-time.

HEARN STARTS.

The second period started slow and got slower. Kirkland and Moore got field goals for Georgia and then, after Lewis shot a free throw, Hearn got hot. He shot four consecutive baskets to make it 27-22 with about seven minutes left. Moore broke ice for Georgia again, scoring the Bulldogs' last field goal of the game to make it 29-22.

Lewis made a foul shot good. But Chatham did likewise for Georgia. Roland got another for the Bulldogs and Tech got her last three points when Anderson sank a one-pointer and Crosby threw one in from under the basket.

LINELINES.

GEORGIA TECH (26) g. f. p. t. p. Blackwell, f. 2 0 1 4 Johnson, f. 3 0 2 0 Crosby, f. 0 0 0 0 Hearn, c. 4 0 1 8 Burroughs, g. 1 0 1 0 Lewis, g. 0 0 0 0 Hitchcock, g. 1 0 0 2 Totals— 11 4 5 11 31 Half-time score: Georgia 26, Tech 13.

Free throws missed: Johnson 2; Hearn 3; Burroughs 2; Anderson, Pocheimer, Moore. Rebounds: Herman Jackson, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

COLUMBUS BEATS Tech High, 50-44

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 7.—(P) Columbus High school Blue Devils continued their hold on first place in the Big Seven League here tonight by downing the Tech High Smithies, 50-44. The Imps led by a wide margin in the first half, but the visitors came back strong in the final period to climb within six points of the locals.

In another prep game here, Savannah High school capitalized upon its ability to convert free throws into points to eke out a 53-51 decision over Jordan High. The game went an extra period.

Bowling News

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 7.—Wallace Butts, Georgia's head football coach, observed his 36th birthday today, but it was nothing unusual to the little Bulldog mentor.

He observed it by sending his charges through a comparatively light drill preparation to the regular Saturday scrimmage tomorrow afternoon, and by watching the Georgia-Tech basketball game tonight.

NAPS PLAY TONIGHT.

The Naps basketball team will play the Athens High team to-night at 7 o'clock on the Y. W. C. A. court here instead of at 7:30 o'clock, with entry open to all bowlers in the city.

Red Hughes Leads Boys' High To Victory Over Lanier Five

Monroe Aggies Rally To Set Back Commercial in a Big 7 League Game.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Red Hughes, an easy-going, string-bean type basketball player, came into his own at Grady court last night to lead a weary, over-worked Boys' High quintet to its sixth straight victory and second of the season over Lanier High, G. I. A. A. defending champions, 38 to 28.

The slender red-head, who seldom takes a shot at the basket, went hog wild in the second half to score 12 of his 14 points and keep the Purple ones in front in a hard-fought game between the two best prep fives seen here this year.

The Poets went scooting away to an 8-3 lead in the opening quarter, but the Purples pulled ahead at 9-8 in the second stanza, and were never headed, although the game was close all the way. Dwight Keith's smooth-working machine outscored the Maconites in every quarter but the first, and the great defense did not allow the visitors to tally a single point in the second period.

Castelberry, Cohen Star.

As usual, Clint Castelberry and Dixie Cohen, stellar guards, worked the ball into scoring position and Let Hughes and Johnny Doyle do most of the heavy scoring. Doyle's 10 points were all tallied in the last half. David Hambrick, a sub who has not played much, was in the milling for much of the game and turned in commendable floor work besides basketing five points.

For the Poets, Laff King, elongated center, lined up in 10 points, and along with Frog Dooley, Gene Thurston and Leonard Kaplan, did yeoman duty in intercepting Purple passes and retrieving the ball off the backboards. The Poets showed the fans the fastest five to play here this year.

While they were achieving their great victory over the G. I. A. A. champs, the Purples fell from a tie for the Big Seven League lead. Columbus took over with their win over Tech High in Columbus.

In the meantime, at Grady the Monroe Aggies gave a great second half performance to trounce Commercial High, 55 to 29, in a Big Seven League game. Although the Aggies trailed most of the opening half, they came back strong to tally 32 times, while the Typists were garnering only nine in the last two periods.

TIGHT TUSSLE.

This tussle was a lulu throughout the opening half. The score was tied six times, and neither five ever led by over four points. Whack Hyder's outfit began moving just before the half, and, quite the floor at intermission.

Don Meade, first among the veterans, added his 23rd victory in the featured Indian River Purse. He gave Joseph E. Widener's Royal Robes a bangup ride to edge out Cavalier. Highscope romped home by a neck in the third heat and gave his backers \$61.50 for \$2.

Longshots Romp At Florida Track

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7.—(P) Bettors who go after big payoffs fared well on the muddy track at Hialeah park today. Prices in all except two races topped the \$12 mark, and one long shot returned \$61.50. No favorite won.

The contest for jockey honors stayed white hot with both of the leading riders registering. Wendell Eads, pacing both apprentices and veterans, scored his 25th triumph of the meeting atop West Sea in the last race. West Sea overtook Patsey Begone in the stretch to earn \$23.10 for two. Cornwalls showed.

When, or if, Layden is duly installed as pro football's last word, the question arises as to what the last word will be. In other words, just to get in a few more words, he'll have the job, but what will there be for him to do?

The league already has a president. Carl Storck, although the club owners don't seem to let him in on what is going on. To have a commissioner over Storck would seem like setting a cop to watch a cop.

OTHER BOSSSES.

Baseball, of course, has its league presidents as well as its commissioners. The league presidents run their leagues, and the commissioner is the watchdog over the far-flung baseball empire with all its ramifications.

Layden, however, is being chosen by only one league, so what authority he would have over the other leagues is problematical, and the rival American League owners undoubtedly would say he didn't look like Landis to them and let it go at that.

Seminary Teams Defeat Decatur

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—(P) Dominic (Mike) Ryba, famed as baseball's one-man team, today forwarded his signed contract to the Boston Red Sox from his DeLand, Fla., home.

He was voted the International League's most valuable player last year when he appeared in 38 games for Rochester, winning 24 and losing eight. Listed at 35, but suspected of being several years older, Ryba's purchase price, \$17,500 cash and an undesignated player of \$5,000 value, was the highest paid for a minor leaguer in many years.

That veteran right-hander, who had been pitching every fifth day for several seasons, has a fine assortment of curves and exceptional control. He gave the opposition but 63 bases on balls while striking out 125 batters in the 272 innings he pitched during 1940.

Decatur Elks Lose In Forfeited Game

THOMASTON, Ga., Feb. 7.—The Decatur Elks-Peerless Blue Devils' game here tonight ended in a forfeit to the Blue Devils when an argument followed the final whistle.

When the dispute began Decatur was leading, 40-39. The time-keeper signalled the end of the game and it was charged that 30 seconds remained. The referee ordered the teams back on the floor, but the visitors refused to continue, claiming that the time-keeper's whistle was official.

Decatur led at the half, 18-16, and except for a brief period in the second half the Elks had a slight advantage.

Golden Gate Club Is in Bankruptcy

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—(P) The hard-luck \$1,500,000 Golden Gate Turf Club, which opened its track in Albany a week ago, filed a petition in federal bankruptcy court today for adjustment of its debts.

CHICAGO Wins.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(P) Underfed Willie Hoppe advanced another step toward his second straight world's three-cushion billiards title tonight with a 50-32 victory over Art Thurnblad, of Kenosha, Wis., in 54 innings.

Butts Observes 36th Birthday

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 7.—Wallace Butts, Georgia's head football coach, observed his 36th birthday today, but it was nothing unusual to the little Bulldog mentor.

He observed it by sending his charges through a comparatively light drill preparation to the regular Saturday scrimmage tomorrow afternoon, and by watching the Georgia-Tech basketball game tonight.

NUDAM SIGNS.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 7.—(P) Jack Suydam, of Atlanta, outfielder, came here today and signed his 1941 contract with the Lookouts. Suydam had been mailed out earlier in the Emory-at-Oxford court.

COLLEGE.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Feb. 7.—(P) Virginia Tech's boxing team put dynamite in its big 16-ounce gloves tonight and scored an impressive 7-to-1 triumph over the Southern Conference champions of Clemson College.

The Techmen piled up seven wins in a row, taking three of them by technical knockouts, and then forfeited the heavyweight bout to Warren Wilson, of Atlanta, conference titleholder.

MRS. ENGEL HURT.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 7.—(P) Mrs. Joe Engel, wife of the president of the Chattanooga Baseball Club, was injured slightly today when her automobile overturned on a gravel road near the Engel home. Mrs. Engel suffered a bruised hip and hand cuts. She was alone at the time of the accident.

NAPS PLAY TONIGHT.

The Naps basketball team will play the Athens High team to-night at 7 o'clock on the Y. W. C. A. court here instead of at 7:30 o'clock, with entry open to all bowlers in the city.

Mrs. Hartman, Former Atlanta Resident, Dies at

Age of 78 After Five Marriages

Was Once President of Woman's Missionary Union Here.

Job Must Be Created and Club Owners Must Agree on Move.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Domestic trouble has reared its ugly head in that big, happy family commonly known as the National Football league over the appointment of Elmer Layden to a commissioner's position which has yet to be created.

It isn't that the club owners don't believe Layden is the right man for this little job that wasn't there. They are agreed he's satisfactory. What some of them object to is the way in which the appointment was made. In other words, the pie is all right, but they don't like the way it was baked.

It does seem that the league used the alley entrance to the business of establishing a commissioner. The logical sequence would have been first to amend the constitution to provide for such an office, then to contact eligible candidates, and then to have a league meeting to vote on the candidates. If the job is important as advertised, it should be a special meeting.

OUT AT SOUTH BEND.

As it is, Layden has been offered the still non-existent job, has accepted, and has resigned his Notre Dame berth on the strength of the proposition.

All that remains now is for the job to be created, and for the league to agree on Layden. There seems little doubt that everything will follow this blueprint, but if there were some hitch along the line Layden might be left talking to himself.

When, or if, Layden is duly installed as pro football's last word, the question arises as to what the last word will be. In other words, just to get in a few more words, he'll have the job, but what will there be for him to do?

PUBLISHER'S MEMO TRIBUTE TO ANNIE MACE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(P) This (Memorandum to Max Annenberg) headlined the New York Daily News editorial column today:

"Good-by. I am going to miss you a lot. For many years you have been my best friend, outside members of my family. Hope to see you some day."

"J. M. PATTERSON."

Patterson is president of the company publishing the newspaper.

Funeral Notices

WALTON—Funeral services for Mrs. James L. Walton will be held Saturday, Feb. 8, at 1 o'clock at West End Church of Christ, Rev. H. C. Hale, Rev. S. H. Hall officiating. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

FORUM SPEAKER.

SPARTA, Ga., Feb. 7.—Walter S. Brown, head of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, will be the speaker on the Public Forum program here next Tuesday night. He will discuss "The Position and Importance of Agriculture in the Nation's Defense Program."

Mortuary

MRS. J. W. STARR.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. W. Starr, 80, Virginian avenue, N. E., who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Druid Hills Methodist church, with the Rev. Eugene C. Few and the Rev. R. E. Edmondson officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

GEORGE ROBERTS.

Funeral services for George Roberts, 104 Austin avenue, N. E., who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. Dr. C. L. Tidmore, Dr. A. Park McGinty, Mr. R. O. Bickley, Mr. S. B. King, Mr. I. A. Erwin, Mr. C. H. Willas. As escort: Members of Susannah Wesley Class of Druid Hills Methodist church. H. M. Patterson & Son.

NOTICE.

Office of Thamus Marine Insurance Company, Ltd., New York, New York, January 27, 1941. This is to notify the public that the Thamus Marine Insurance Company, Ltd., of Liverpool, England, has withdrawn from the business of marine insurance and has cancelled and replaced with or reinstated with the Queen Insurance Company, Ltd., of London, England, which has satisfied and paid all losses and claims of marine insurance. The Thamus Marine Insurance Company, Ltd., of Liverpool, England, will make application to Hon. Downing Musgrave, Insurance Commissioner of the State of Georgia, less to the above-named company, in the said Treasurer's name, for the protection of Georgia policyholders.

THAMES AND MERSEY MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.

UNITED STATES MANAGER.

NOTICE

DEVIL'S WORK

By CAROLYN WELLS

Dr. Gregg, the Family Physician, Arrives Austin Explains the Circumstances

SYNOPSIS:

Dazzled by Vivian Forrest's ardent love-making and wealth, Jean Seiden marries him although she has loved Bandon Sayre since childhood. She soon learns Vivian is implacably impulsive and he makes no effort to keep from her his various personal affairs. By the end of the second year of their marriage, Jean begins to consider their baby, Florimel, as she has no means of supporting herself. Vivian says to Jean, "I'm not a mere scratch. But this did not please Brandon Sayre. He stopped them in the hall, and said, quietly, "Where are you taking her, Anne?"

"To her room. I'll put her to bed and give her something to make her sleep."

"No, don't do that! Doctor Gregg will be here shortly. She would have to be roused again, and being sleepy would put her at a disadvantage. Jean, come with me, back to the study."

Anne plainly showed her disapproval, and as she frowned at Sayre, she said, angrily, "You want to put her at a disadvantage, yourself! You want her to come with me, back to the study?"

Sayre gave a little laugh and, taking Jean's arm, led her across the hall.

Still Anne wore that unconcerned look; still she seemed as if she had no part in the goings-on, no interest in the tragedy that had occurred.

The two went in the study and sat down on a big divan sort of thing, and Sayre said, in the hearing of all, "I think it will be best to leave Jean undisturbed for a bit."

Anne Fraser began, "Well, I think —" but was interrupted by the entrance of Esmeralda Fane.

There was always a sort of suppressed excitement when the girl appeared, for one never knew just what she would do next.

In this case, she went straight across the room to where Jean sat and knelt before her, burying her head in Jean's lap.

"Oh, failed Esme, her voice sounding flat and uncultured in that tense circle. "Oh, Jean, isn't it awful to think what we've lost? Her was ours, wasn't he—both of ours? What can we do without his love?—his wonderful love!"

The rest sat in a sort of stunned silence, while Sayre prayed that Jean might continue her blank mood.

She did. She looked at Esme as if she were not there at all, looked with vague, staring eyes, and said, with no expression whatever, "Yes, yes; please go away."

It was not said rudely, but in a voice which was gentle yet decided.

Esme rose to her feet, and looked round the room pathetically. Her eyes seemed to ask, "Am I not treated vilely?" and "What will you do about it?"

But to her surprise no one answered the beautiful, questioning eyes.

Then Haskell picked up the foil that lay on the floor near by and offered it to Gregg.

But the doctor's interest had returned to the victim rather than the method of his death, and he was already at the telephone.

When he turned back to the others, he said, "Peterson will be here directly. You may leave the room if you wish, but no one may leave the house until he comes. As you say there are other guests. I think it would be wise to notify them of what has happened. Who is in authority here?"

At first no one spoke and then Austin said, "Mrs. Forrest, of course."

"Oh, no said Jean, shuddering. "You take charge, won't you, Austin? At least for tonight."

"Yes, dear," he said, kindly, "I'll do anything I can. What do you want to ask, Doctor Gregg?"

"See to it that the other guests and the servants are aroused, and tell them to dress and be in readiness if the examiner calls for them."

"But it's only 4 o'clock," Jean said. "It's surely not necessary to get all the staff up at this hour! Just have enough to look after us all, Austin."

Gregg looked a little surprised at this revision of his orders, but he said nothing. He had yet to learn that Jean's calm demeanor hid a very strong will and real executive ability.

"I know," said Austin, as he left the room. "I see to it."

"Until Doctor Peterson comes," Gregg said slowly, "I prefer not to make any statement regarding Mr. Forrest's death. It is not entirely clear just what is the exact cause. He was fencing, you say. Was he seemingly in his usual good health?"

"Yes," Haskell told him. "Vivian was always well, and today he was same as always."

"With whom was he fencing?"

"You can't say adversary," Haskell said, instructively. "Mr. and Mrs. Forrest were practicing a certain fencing gesture which is easily learned but requires time and patience to perfect. They worked on it every night for 15 minutes . . ."

"Why 15 minutes?"

Haskell stared. Then he said, "I don't know, except that there is a rule among good fencers to practice at least 15 minutes every day. That time, short as it is, will keep one from getting rusty in his work."

"And then?" the doctor prompted.

"Why, I don't know exactly. I was over at the table, looking at the list of engagements for today. We're having a fencing meet, you know."

"Yes, I know. I thought you had a larger house party."

"Oh—yes. They aren't all here."

INSTALLMENT X.
"Don't chatter, Suzy," said Austin, in a grave but not unkind tone. "Perhaps you're the best one to go and tell Jean. Where is Anne Fraser?"
But Suzy had already run away, and she burst into Jean's room, without knocking, and ran to the bed.
"Jean, darling," she began, and then the task proved too much for her and she gave way to tumultuous sobs.
"Suzy, dear, what is it?" Jean asked, surprised at her young guest's outburst. "Don't cry so. Can't I help you?"
"I don't need help—you do! That's why I came. Oh, Jean, Vivian is—is."
"Is what, Suzy? Be sensible! Is she angry at something?"
"No, nothing like that. He is—dead!"
"Dead! Vivian? He can't be! Why I was fencing with him only a few minutes ago."

"Yes, but he's dead. I guess he had a fit—or a stroke—or something. Will you come, Jean?"
"Of course. Wait till I slip on a robe."

Hurriedly Jean took down from her wardrobe a sort of tea gown, finely accented-pleated and tinted with faint waves of the colors of the rainbow.

Why she chose that, she didn't know, but it was one of Vivian's favorites; she took it subconsciously.

Not for a moment did she think Vivian was dead. She knew Suzy's habit of wild exaggeration, and she surmised that something had happened to him, but what, she couldn't think.

They went back together, and as Jean entered the room there was a sudden silence. She glanced at no one save the huddled figure on the floor.

"Lift him up, Austin," she said, going nearer. "Don't leave him like this."

"No, Jean, we must not touch him; the doctor will come soon."

Jean nodded her head; she remembered the law. She reached for a low hassock and sat on it by Vivian's side.

She seemed to forget there was any one else in the room. She looked at the dead face sadly. As tears rolled down her face she brushed them off with her hand.

More and more she became wrapped in a reverie which made her look like one in a dream. She had no volition, no perceptivity, and Anne Fraser, who had joined the group, went to her and said, gently, "Come with me, dear."

Jean looked up at her, like one awoken from sleep. She rose docilely and let Anne lead her away.

Registrant Keeps in Touch With Local Draft Board

By Capt. Gene Morgan.

"Please describe in general the extent of the 'hold' which his local draft board has over a draft registrant?"

The registrant can make no important step affecting his life without the cognizance of his local board.

If he marries and his wife is a dependent that will change his status and he must notify the board of the fact. The same applies if he is already married and becomes the father of a child in addition to those he listed as dependents and thus secured deferment.

If he moves out of the jurisdiction of the board he must be careful to see that the board is in possession of his new address so that it may keep in unhampered communication with him. In his new location he may apply to have his

jurisdiction changed to that of the nearest board, but his "order number" remains in possession of the original board, which must be able to reach him quickly. A registrant cannot change his job without notifying the draft board, if he already has been granted deferment the ground that his work is "necessary" to national interests.

It will then be up to the board to decide whether he is still entitled to deferment on the ground that his new job also is "necessary."

Any change in the status of his dependencies, such as the death of a parent, he has been supporting, must be communicated to the board. If he goes on a long trip, with the intention of returning to the same abode, it would be advisable to let the local board know where and how he can be communicated with at frequent intervals.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE

THIS IS NOT AN ARM OR SERVICE, IT IS AN ACTIVITY DIRECTED BY THE CHIEF OF THE M.I. DIVISION, ALL TROOPS AND UNITS IN CONTACT WITH THE ENEMY ASSIST BY OBTAINING AND TRANSMITTING INFORMATION...

JUST NUTS

WHAT SIZE UNIFORM DO YOU WANT?

OH, I DONT CARE, SO LONG AS IT FITS!

SAILORS OKLAHOMA KISMET BRAKEMAN IT PEEKARK ILI REP KAES DRAKES TSIK KEPT AIR KEG KRIS SOKE KOALAS INKY NIP AB PEKINGESE LO KOP LARK PEKANS ALAR TALK RED PES KEEL DESK SHRIKE SNAP SKI PEI JUVA OKIE UR ALKALINE ENLINK SPARKLED SKINKS

For a More Comfortable Home and Less Firing - Use CAMPBELL COAL

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FOR ACTION CALL JACKSON 5000

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

SKAILS OKLAHOMA KISMET BRAKEMAN IT PEEKARK ILI REP KAES DRAKES TSIK KEPT AIR KEG KRIS SOKE KOALAS INKY NIP AB PEKINGESE LO KOP LARK PEKANS ALAR TALK RED PES KEEL DESK SHRIKE SNAP SKI PEI JUVA OKIE UR ALKALINE ENLINK SPARKLED SKINKS

THE GUMPS



Bear Up, Andy!

HELLO-MIN? WHAT? YOU SAY THEY CALLED FOR ME FEW MINUTES AGO? WH HASN'T IT ARRIVED AT THE THEATRE YET? FINE COOPERATION I GET FROM YOU—OOPS! SHE HUNG UP!

On Him It Looks Good



Harold Gray



Wally

No More Dickering Around



Hesiod Sound

Over the Hill



Escape



It Won't Be Long Now

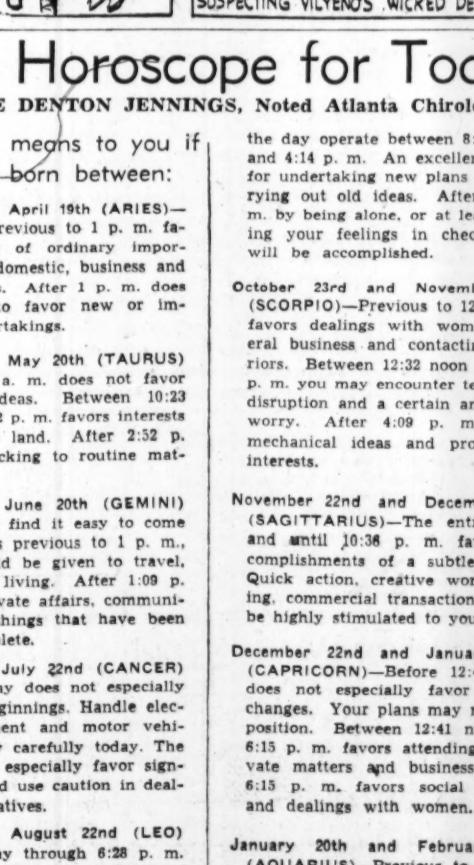


SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

End of Recess

TERRY AND THE PIRATES**Officieux Is With Us****MARY WORTH'S FAMILY**

By Dale Allen

SMILIN' JACK**Heart Flutter****TARZAN—No. 450****By Edgar Rice Burroughs****They'll Do It Every Time****Your Horoscope for Today**

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—The period previous to 1 p.m. favors matters of ordinary importance along domestic, business and personal lines. After 1 p.m. does not appear to favor new or important undertakings.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Before 10:23 a.m. does not favor speculative ideas. Between 10:23 a.m. and 2:02 p.m. favors interests pertaining to land. After 2:02 p.m. favors sticking to routine matters.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—You may not find it easy to come to agreements previous to 1 p.m., so care should be given to travel, business and journeys. After 1:00 p.m. favors private affairs, communications and things that have been hard to complete.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—The entire day does not especially favor new beginnings. Handle electrical equipment and motor vehicles especially carefully today. The day does not especially favor signings papers and use caution in dealing with relatives.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The entire day through 6:30 p.m. favors expanding your sphere of action. Benefits may be derived through the advice of others, financial dealings and legal decisions.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The day favors more attention to your health and affairs that have been hanging fire for some time. The day favors using diplomacy around older people. The evening favors domestic affairs.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The better vibrations of

the day operate between 8:33 a.m. and 4:14 p.m. An excellent period for undertaking new plans and carrying out old ideas. After 4:14 p.m. by being alone, or at least keeping your feelings in check, more will be accomplished.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Previous to 12:32 noon favors dealing with women, general business and contacting superiors. Between 12:32 noon and 4:09 p.m. you may encounter temporary disruption and a certain amount of worry. After 4:09 p.m. favors mechanical ideas and professional interests.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—The day and until 10:34 p.m. favors accomplishments of a subtle nature. Quick action, creative work, writing, commercial transactions should be highly stimulated to your profit.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Before 12:41 noon does not especially favor making changes. Your plans may meet opposition. Between 12:41 noon and 4:15 p.m. favors attending to private matters and business. After 4:15 p.m. favors social contacts and dealings with women.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Previous to 12:14 p.m. favors general business activities, dealings with executives and officials. Between 12:14 p.m. and 10:07 p.m. discretion should be used around liquids and firearms.

February 19th and March 17th (PISCES)—Domestic affairs, dealings with women, business for the advancement of women, should proceed harmoniously during the entire day. Previous to 9:53 p.m. avoid overconfidence, rashness in action and talk.

March 18th and April 15th (ARIES)—The period previous to 1 p.m. favors general business activities, dealings with executives and officials. Between 12:15 p.m. and 10:07 p.m. discretion should be used around liquids and firearms.

April 16th and May 13th (TAURUS)—The day favors more attention to your health and affairs that have been hanging fire for some time. The day favors using diplomacy around older people. The evening favors domestic affairs.

May 14th and June 11th (GEMINI)—The day favors more attention to your health and affairs that have been hanging fire for some time. The day favors using diplomacy around older people. The evening favors domestic affairs.

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Athens Man Held in Death Of Mechanic

Self-Defense Claim Made by Suspect; Inquest Is Held.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 7.—A man listed as Elmer Gray, of Athens, was formally charged today with the murder of Ernest C. Hansford, 27-year-old mechanic, who was shot to death on the Hull road near here last night.

The accusation followed a four-hour inquest conducted by Col. Bert Beusse.

Gray admitted shooting Hansford, officers said, but claimed he acted in self-defense after Hansford advanced threateningly during an argument.

Officers said Mrs. Recie Hansford, wife of the dead man, from whom she had been separated about a week, was an eye-witness to the shooting. Testimony at the inquest disclosed she was in Hansford's car at the time, and that Hansford accused Gray of breaking up his home.

Investigating officers said a blackjack was found in Hansford's pocket. Gray surrendered to Sheriff Walter Jackson.

Rites will be held in a local chapel Saturday for Hansford.

SALVATION ARMY.

TEMPLE CORPS (54 Elm street)—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Captain Louise Smith, speaker; "The War in Our Hearts"; Rev. John Rose; 7:45 p. m.; Adjutant Louise Baldy and brigade of women cadets.

FIREMAN'S CORPS (Elm street)—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Captain Oscar Fuller, speaker; 6 p. m.; Y. P. Legion.

BELLOWS CORPS—Services, 11 a. m.; Brigadier Fred Osmond, speaker; 6 p. m.

LAKWOOD CORPS (Richmond and Washington)—Services, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school; 11 a. m.; Captain Horace Thompson, speaker; 6 p. m.; Y. P. Legion charade of David Lemming and Dorothy; 7:30 p. m.; brigade of men cadets.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD.

301 CAPITOL AVENUE—Rev. Ralph Bond, pastor; 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; sermon by pastor; Wednesday and Friday.

318 CHEROKEE AVENUE—Rev. H. R. Bagwell, pastor; Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; revival service night conducted by Dr. W. C. Courtney.

BELLWOOD—Rev. Armando Valdez, pastor; Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday evening service.

LAKEWOOD—Rev. W. C. Thompson, pastor; Services, 11 a. m.; "The Old and New Way"; 7:30 p. m.; Boy Scout Troop.

GROVE PARK—Rev. R. D. Walker, pastor; Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; "The Importance of the Holy Spirit"; 7:30 p. m.; "You Have Considered Jesus?"

MERIDIAN—Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor; Services, 11 a. m. "The Spiritual Fire"; 7:30 p. m.; "The First Big Lesson of Little Things"; 7:30 p. m.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Jesus L. Henderson, minister; Services, 9:45 a. m.; "The Hope of the World"; 7:30 p. m.; "Goodness and Light."

ROCK SPRING—Rev. A. J. Morris, pastor; Services, 11 a. m.; "Beast and Antichrist"; 7:30 p. m.; "Current Idolatry."

WESTMINSTER—Rev. Ferguson Wood, minister; 11 a. m.; "Onesiphorus"; draft; 7:30 p. m.; sermon by Dr. John Hopper, of Korea; 7:30 p. m.; sermon by pastor.

BARNETT—Charles W. Rightmyer, pastor; Services, 11 a. m.; Mr. Davidson Phillips, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m. by pastor.

PYROR STREET—Sidney A. Gates, minister; 11 a. m.; "The Hall of Heroes"; 7:30 p. m.; "What Does God Do Something?"

EMORY—Rev. W. M. Arnold, pastor; 11 a. m.; "Love's Last Appeal"; 7:30 p. m.; "The Greatest of These."

HAROLD ROAD—W. J. Justice, pastor; Services, 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.; "Angels and Demons"; 7:30 p. m.; "Current Idolatry."

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EAST POINT—Rev. Hal R. Bowell, pastor; Services, 11 a. m.; "The Supreme Presence"; 7:30 p. m.; "One Thing God Will Not Do"; 7:30 p. m.

NAKEDVILLE—W. James Hazelwood, pastor; 11 a. m.; "Great Certainties," vestry room; 7:30 p. m.

GEORGIA AVENUE—Mr. Gutzke, supply pastor; 11 a. m.; "Achieving Religious Growth"; 7:30 p. m.; "Modern Guidance"; 7:30 p. m.

INMAN PARK—Rev. W. Y. Also We Go, pastor; Services, 11 a. m. sermon by W. A. (Dobie) Dodson; 7:30 p. m.; "God Is Not Ashamed of Us."

PRESBYTERIAN.

DRUD HILLS—Dr. W. M. Elliott Jr., pastor; 11 a. m.; "Our Christian Duty"; 7:30 p. m.; "Why Doesn't God Do Something?"

WADLAWN—Rev. Van M. Arnold, pastor; 11 a. m.; "Love's Last Appeal"; 7:30 p. m.; "The Greatest of These."

ROCK SPRING—Rev. A. J. Morris, pastor; Services, 11 a. m.; "Beast and Antichrist"; 7:30 p. m.; "Current Idolatry."

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OTHER CHURCHES.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS INTERDENOMINATIONAL—Rev. H. E. McBrayer, pastor; Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday Center (Biltmore Hotel); Services, 11 a. m.; "The Psychology of Prayer."

NEIGHBORHOOD CHAPEL—Charles R. Riddle, pastor; Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Thursday; field service, 9 a. m.

ATLANTA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Rev. Philip M. Widenhause, minister; 11 a. m.; "The Responsibility of Liberty"; 7:30 p. m.; Friday; service meeting; 7:30 p. m.; Thursday; field service, 9 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED—H. A. Dewald, pastor; 10 a. m.; Bible Classes; 11 a. m.; worship; 10:30 a. m.; "A Good Soldier"; more; pastor; 11 a. m.; "A Good Soldier"; 7:30 p. m.; "A Flaming Sword."

CHURCH NOTICES

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Ponce de Leon & Piedmont. Rev. PHILIP M. WIDENHOUSE, Minister

11:00 A. M.—"The Responsibility of Liberty".
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School

North Avenue Presbyterian Church
PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVENUE
REV. VERNON S. BROYLES, Jr., Th. D., Minister

11:00 A. M.—"A Separate People";
7:30 P. M.—Installation of Dr. Vernon S. Broyles Jr., as pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian Church.

DR. DAVID WILL PREACH
11:00—Purity and Discipline in the Church.
7:30—Redeemed by Blood, Delivered From Sin by Power.

GEORGE DEWEY BLOMGIN WILL SPEAK AT 7:30 P. M.
Tues. Feb. 11—The War Drama of the Orient.
Wed. Feb. 12—The Jew Whithersound?
Thurs. Feb. 13—Collapse of France—Will Britain Last?

News of the Churches

Notices for this department should be delivered or mailed in time to reach the church news editor not later than Thursday.

BAPTIST.

CLEANERS—Guy Owen, pastor; 10:45 a. m.; "Followers"; 7:30 p. m.; "Fast Feeling."

GREATER ELM STREET—Rev. Huell Jackson, pastor; 11 a. m.; "God's Purpose in Making Man"; 7:30 p. m.; "Do You Know God?"

INNAN PARK—S. F. Lowe, pastor; 10:45 a. m.; "Divine Love"; 7:30 p. m.; "Another Major in the Values of Jesus."

CENTER HILL—Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; L. D. Kimberley, pastor.

WEST END—Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor; Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; "God's Purpose in Making Man"; 7:30 p. m.; "Do You Know God?"

EUCLID AVENUE—Roy L. Parker, 7:15 p. m.; "The Church of the Christ"; 7:30 p. m.; "God's Purpose in Making Man"; 7:30 p. m.; "Do You Know God?"

DOUGLASS—Rev. James L. Baggett, pastor; Services, 11 a. m.; "Christ and Pilgrim"; 7:30 p. m.; "The Enticing Christ," by the pastor.

DOUGLASS HILLS—Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; "True to Our Heavenly Vision."

DOUGLASS HILLS—Rev. James L. Baggett, pastor; Services, 11 a. m.; "Christ and Pilgrim"; 7:30 p. m.; "The Enticing Christ," by the pastor.

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